

Town Topics

Sewer Authority Not in Planning Business Say Members.....	3
Questions About Septic Systems Delay Pretty Brook '85 Approval.....	4
Who Was the Harry of Harry's Brook, Anyway?.....	5
Area Churches Plan Special Services To Mark Holiday Season.....	31
What Is That Peaceful Place Right Next To Route 1?.....	1B
Pro Musica Gives Lively Performance Of Handel's "Messiah".....	7B

VOL. XLII, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 23, 1987

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Development Plans For Nurseries' Land Raising Objections

The development plans for the former Princeton Nurseries' lands are under fire for their potential impact on the region, and specifically on traffic in downtown Princeton.

The Princeton Township representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has tried to get the authority to adopt a resolution asking that input from adjoining municipalities and planning agencies on infrastructure and traffic be considered before the nursery lands are included in the SBRSA's sewer service area (see related story).

Planning Board member James Sayen is asking Princeton University and the Forestal Center to conduct a traf-

Continued on Page 26

Increase in Number of Permits May Ease Parking At Renovated Princeton Junction Railroad Station

When the West Windsor Parking Authority takes over the administration of the Princeton Junction railroad station on January 1, 850 new parking permits will be issued to commuters. While no new spaces have been created, the Junction parking lots will be re-configured, offering more reserved commuter parking and fewer daily spots.

The changes will not affect travelers who want to park at the station after the morning rush hours, since the Junction parking lots are usually full by 8 a.m. and offer no parking after the morning peak. Those affected most by the shift of parking spaces from daily to quarterly permit spots will be the hundreds of commuters who vie for parking places every morning.

With the change, 850 more commuters will be able to find parking in the reserved lots, while those who did not get permits will have less competition for a smaller pool of parking places. The commuters who were issued the new parking permits have been on a waiting list for years. The change still leaves a rapidly growing list of more than 500 commuters who want parking permits.

In the past, permit parking turnover has chipped away at the waiting list, with about 15 spaces opening up per quarter, according to New Jersey Transit officials. West

Continued on Next Page

University and Township Agree On Plan for Affordable Housing

The Township and Princeton University have reached a new agreement by which the University will donate rather than sell land to the Township for affordable housing if the 42 units proposed on the Butler tract do not qualify as Mt. Laurel housing.

The new agreement was expected to be approved by Township Committee last Monday night, as TOWN TOPICS met an earlier-than-usual press deadline because of the coming holiday.

The agreement starts out by noting that the University is a principal employer within the Township community and wishes to participate in the implementation of the Township's affordable housing pro-

gram. The University agrees to accommodate up to 90 low- and moderate-income housing units on its lands.

Forty-two of the 50 to 60 units which the University plans to construct for graduate students on the Butler tract will be occupied by residents and their families who meet the low- and moderate-income housing guidelines established by the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.

To accommodate the remaining 48 low- and moderate-income housing units, the University agreed two years ago to sell six acres of land in the West Drive area to the Township on which it could construct housing units under its affordable housing program. This provision remains in effect, but if either the court or the Council on Affordable Housing determines that the 42 Butler units shall not count towards the Township's 275-unit fair share number, then the University agrees to donate the six acres, plus an additional two contiguous acres.

The University agrees to continue to support the Township's affordable housing program and to assist the Township in attempting to persuade the courts or the Council that the graduate student housing units should count towards the 275-unit fair share obligation.

In addition, if the Sewer Operating Committee lands are used for affordable housing, the University agrees to contribute its equity in the lands to the Township and Borough "as shall be agreed upon by said municipalities."

For its part the Township agrees to an assessment of \$14,400 for each unit of the Butler tract, existing and newly constructed, until such time as a municipality-wide revaluation is undertaken. The Township also agrees to waive certain fees associated with

Continued on Page 24



PALMER SQUARE AT CHRISTMAS TIME: Captured at twilight, the glow of Christmas is evident in this picture of Princeton's

Palmer Square taken from the Nassau Inn. All that is missing is snow, but white Christmases are rare around here.

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Junction

Continued from Page 1

Windsor Township administrator, Robert Bruschi, who was involved in the early stages of developing the plan for the Parking Authority take-over of the station, predicted that the turnover will increase with the larger pool of parking spaces. The wait for permit parking will still be a long one. Optimistically, if turnover doubled, commuters joining the waiting list today could expect to spend at least four years on the list.

Two Daily Lots. There will be two daily parking lots at the Junction beginning on the first commuter day of the year, January 4. They include a smaller

version of the current Maiden Lane daily lot near the tracks off Station Drive and the existing daily lot near the station house on the northbound tracks.

Both lots will use a slot box parking system which requires no parking attendants. Drivers park their cars in any available parking space and deposit \$1.50 in a centralized box through the slot corresponding to the parking space number.

"The concept is new at West Windsor," commented Mr. Bruschi about the slot box system. He added that the system is used at other lots along the line and that it has no mechanical parts to break down. Daily lot users must have exact change to pay the increased rate. Dollar bills can be used.

Permit parkers will use all of the parking on Vaughn Drive, including the formerly metered spots. Permits will be issued for the gravel lot at a reduced rate. Additional permit parking will be in the back of the Station Drive lot, and access across the Dinky tracks, between the lots, will be open. A gate will lower when the Dinky is approaching the crossing. The track crossing will allow permit holders to use Alexander or Washington Roads.

West Windsor residents have their own permit lot along the northbound tracks. A waiting list is expected to begin in 1988 for West Windsor residents.

The West Windsor Parking Authority will be responsible for parking as well as management and maintenance of the entire rail station. West Windsor police will patrol the station and will be responsible for ticketing and towing in the lots.

Beginning in January, the Parking Authority will charge a rental fee to the coffee and newspaper trucks who serve the station, according to Ross Bevis of the Parking Authority. While New Jersey Transit had planned rental space for concessions on the lower level of the station house, Mr. Bevis says that the space is unusable without major architectural renovations.

According to Mr. Bevis, the Authority is looking into construction of gazebos "a la Palmer Square" for use as concession stands. Sites at parking lot level near the station house and on the southbound side are being considered.

While the need for additional parking is obvious to anyone who has tried to use the Princeton Junction station, West Windsor Township and the Parking Authority oppose construction of additional parking. Mr. Bevis expressed the widely held Township view that another station should be built on the edge of Hamilton Township, where the tracks run through vacant land just off I-95. He feels that the accessibility to the expressway and the relative openness of the land would make an ideal station location serving commuters south of Princeton and West Windsor.

While this location has been considered by the Transit Authority, no plans had been developed as of early this fall, when an agreement to build a new station between the Junc-

Christmas Fund Grows

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are mounting rapidly. Two days before Christmas the fund total is \$11,360.12.

Monies are channeled through the Family Service Agency to meet the needs of those, for instance, for whom Christmas is just another day — one to be somehow "gotten through." Christmas is a time of hope, and by providing vocational counseling and training, by enabling children to have the fun of summer day camp, by restoring electricity and heat when a lack of money has forced a shut-down, the Fund gives hope.

Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

tion and Jersey Avenue in New Brunswick was made. Comment on the status of the plan for a station between the Junction and Trenton was not available early this week.

—Alison Connors

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Township Representative's Argument for Planning Input On Proposed SBRSA Extension Meets With Opposition

The Princeton Township representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA), John Werth, tried last week to get the Authority to adopt a resolution that it will seek the views of area planning agencies before approving an extension of its sewer service area to include the Princeton Nurseries' lands.

Mr. Werth raised the issue at the Authority's December meeting. He was acting on the basis of two resolutions recently adopted by Princeton Township. The first, adopted November 23, urged the Authority to reject a request by South Brunswick Township to include a portion of Plainsboro (namely the Princeton Nurseries' lands) in its sewer service area.

The second, adopted December 7, urged the Mercer County Planning Board to reject the SBRSA's proposed plant expansion to 13.6 million gallons of flow per day and to "encourage member municipalities to take appropriate action to bring their master plans/zoning in alignment with reasonable infrastructure demands." In addressing his fellow members on the Authority, Mr. Werth combined these two resolutions and expanded on them somewhat.

"This expansion has significant impacts," Mr. Werth said, citing traffic congestion as the most serious. "We are not a planning body," he continued. "But if we enlarge the sewer service area, we are shutting out of this (approval) process all planning agencies except South Brunswick, Plainsboro and Middlesex County."

He asked that, before it makes any decision on whether or not to extend its sewer service area to include the Princeton Nurseries' lands in Plainsboro, the Authority obtain information from Duggan Kimball (Princeton Borough and Township professional planner) on how the proposed development will affect Princeton.

"This is clearly a matter of regional importance," Mr. Werth went on. "Because it involves more than the one municipality, we should get the guidance of other planning agencies, and we should not act on any expansion to accommodate the proposal until we have had an opportunity to study the planning implications."

Planning Not SBRSA's Job. His fellow members on the

Authority who were present at the meeting objected strongly to Mr. Werth's motion. Robert A. Bartolini, of West Windsor, who was acting as chairman in the absence of Ezra L. Bixby of Pennington, said flatly that the motion was "out of order" and went beyond the philosophy of the Authority, which has always been not to get involved in zoning or planning issues. Frederick G. Rasweiler of Hopewell agreed and asked Mr. Werth, "Don't you think the State will require us to take that sewage?"

up his motion again when Mr. Breen was present.

Additional Approvals. In other business earlier in the evening, the SBRSA approved several capacity requests, totalling 103,189 gallons per day. The requests included the Borough's 16-unit Hamilton Avenue housing project, 3,825 gallons per day; the 65 townhouses in the Michael Giardino Terhune Courts project, 21,124 gallons per day; Nassau Park, a re-direction from the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority, 77,250 gallons per day; and a small Princeton Township subdivision, 990 gallons per day.

This leaves about 322,000 gallons per day as the remaining unallocated capacity in the River Road treatment plant.

In still other business, SBRSA awarded a contract at a cost of \$64,800 for a study to see how heat from its sludge burning operation can be recovered and used to reduce electricity or fuel oil costs in the operation of the plant.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS Of The Town

Robert M. Mills, representing Princeton Borough, said that in his view the strength of the Authority lay in its "adherence to keeping its nose to its own business and avoiding being politicized." "We are neither an opponent nor an advocate of development," Mr. Mills continued. "Our job is to handle whatever legally comes down the pipes, to treat it in an efficient manner, and to be responsible for what is discharged into Stony Brook."

Mr. Werth's colleagues on the Authority noted that planning agencies could always send it information, and that the Authority could invite people in to its meetings to present relevant material. But they felt that the motion which he proposed could be interpreted as the Authority stepping beyond its proper jurisdiction.

Referring to newspaper stories on the plant expansion issue, Mr. Bartolini said somewhat heatedly, "There are a lot of issues involved. This is a very difficult time, but it is important to maintain the level of integrity that this body has always maintained."

Mr. Werth objected to what he took as a slur on his integrity. Mr. Bartolini said he did not mean anything personal. Sitting in the audience, quietly taking notes, Barbara Kelley of Princeton Forrestal Center spoke up to object to a discussion of sewer service for the Princeton Nurseries' lands without giving the Center a chance to have a lawyer present and to state its case.

In the end, Mr. Werth withdrew his motion. He said South Brunswick member David Breen agreed with him that there is no "mechanism" by which adjacent municipalities and counties can address the planning implications of extending the sewer service area, and implied that he would bring

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Hearing Is Continued On 40-Lot Subdivision

The Planning Board will continue formal review of the Pretty Brook '85 application when it next meets Tuesday, January 5.

The hearing began last week on the proposal to subdivide a 334-acre tract straddling Drakes Corner Road in the northwest Township. Forty building lots are proposed, ranging from four acres to 52 acres. Two lots totalling 12 acres adjacent to Woodfield Reservation will be given to the Township. One lot of about nine acres has already been subdivided from the property, and a home is under construction.

The question of whether or not the developer would be required to undertake new percolation tests on the 40 lots was raised at the outset as a "threshold" issue. Municipal sanitary sewer lines do not extend to this area of the Township, and are not intended, because of the environmental problems in laying sewer lines through the rocky wooded ridge. Thirty-four conventional septic systems are planned, and six "mound"-type septic systems.

Percolation tests undertaken by the developer to locate these septic systems in the course of the past two years have either expired or are about to expire. Without a currently valid percolation test, the Health Department will not approve the plan.

Waiver Asked. James Britt, attorney for Pretty Brook '85, told the board that the rough terrain and the difficulty in obtaining satisfactory percolation results was responsible for time running out on some tests just as others were beginning. He asked for a waiver of the Health Department requirement.

"We have a real Catch-22 here," Mr. Britt said. "We do not want to re-perc 40 lots at a cost of \$100,000 to \$125,000. And we think we will run into the same problem."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggested that Princeton Township adopt septic management requirements similar to those that have been enacted in Montgomery Township. He also suggested that future lot owners in this subdivision and



OPENING UP MOUNTAIN LAKES: Township mayor Gail W. Firestone cuts the ribbon to signify the opening of the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve to the public last Saturday. About 100 residents attended the ceremony and walked the trails in the area. With the mayor are Jane Farrell (left), representing the State Greenacres Program, and Rosemary Blair (wearing a deer antler headband), representing the Friends of Princeton Open Space. See Page 32.

the homeowners association be subject to these septic management requirements, pending their adoption by Township Committee.

The Planning Board agreed to waive the Health Department submission requirements, and this will be noted on the plan and on the deed or contract with each purchaser. It was also stated that a septic management plan could be a condition of site plan approval. Mr. Britt agreed, as long as the management plan is enacted throughout the Township.

More Septics in the Future. It was pointed out that this is the largest subdivision requiring septic systems in the Township. "You will see more septs in the future," Mr. Britt remarked, having in mind current controversy over the sewer treatment plant expansion.

Carter Van Dyke, a landscape architect from Doylestown, described the site plan, calling attention to the way the roads had been laid out to avoid specimen trees and boulder

fields. Two cul-de-sacs off Drakes Corner Road have been added to the project since it was first viewed by the Planning Board in concept review.

The cul-de-sacs are each 22-feet wide, but the plan is to retain Drakes Corner Road as an 18-foot wide road. There was discussion of an easement or right-of-way from the end of the cul-de-sac closest to Province Line Road to the road itself. The developer was willing to grant a 12-foot right-of-way to the Township but not a larger one, which would become road access for Hopewell. The Board agreed with the smaller right of way.

A discussion of detention basins was continued to the next hearing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Was Harry the Gary [Hart] of the 1680s?

Who is Princeton's "Harry" — a man with a brook, a bridge, and sewer trunk line named for him?

He is Henry Greenland, Princeton's first settler, whose name appears in a record book dating back to 1683.

But what is the trouble with Harry? Where are his markers and monuments? Why aren't Princeton's school children brought to the site of his home, at 1082 Kingston Road, to hear of his exploits?

Perhaps because his home was also a tavern, and he was the tavern keeper. And perhaps also because Harry's deeds were less than exemplary — and not the sort one likes to associate with a founding father of anything.

Henry Greenland, a doctor of physic and surgery, emigrated to the Colonies and settled in Newbury, Massachusetts. There he led a wild life, with history recording that "Greenland ... got a vessel of strong licker and after was merie."

The married Harry was a frequent companion of Mary Rolfe, whose husband was away at Nantucket. He was brought to trial by Mary's mother, and charged with soliciting Mary Rolfe to adultery.

The stern Yankees convicted him, and he was sentenced to prison to be whipped, unless he paid a fine of 30 pounds. Whether he managed to pay or not, he did manage to get out of Newbury. After a stay in Kittery Point, he moved to New Jersey in 1679, and to Kingston Road in about 1683.

And here he died in 1695, never knowing that his name would be remembered through Harry's Brook, the Harry's Brook Bridge, and the Harry's Brook sewer line.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Montgomery Approves Rezoning Near Airport

Montgomery Township Committee has approved a plan redesignating land near Princeton Airport from office to residential use.

The 5-0 vote came after the airport's owners and other area businessmen spoke in opposition to the plan. They said they feared noise complaints from future residents would threaten the airport.

A special committee had spent eight months developing the rezoning plan. Members said residences would generate less traffic than would offices.

Two areas to the north and south of the aviation facility will be zoned for residential development. Single-family homes on one-acre lots will be permitted in both zones. Developers will also be given the option to construct an average of 2½ smaller homes per acre in the southern area, off Cherry Valley Road.

The northern zone, off Route 518, would be the site of a mixed commercial/residential development. It would include town houses, retail shops with apartments, and an all-suites hotel. One quarter of the town houses would be restricted to persons age 40 or over.

Zones for research engineering and offices would be situated off Route 206. Sizes of the buildings would vary, depending how the structures are used. Research facilities would be allowed to be larger than buildings housing primarily offices.

ship Committee decision, Princeton Airport owners Richard and Naomi Nierenberg announced they will not contest the rezoning. However, the possibility of legal action from Prinpro, Inc., which owns 13 acres in the rezoned area, has been raised.

Henry Hill, the attorney for Prinpro, said the zoning change would cost his client a half million dollars in lost property value. He told the Committee, before the vote that he would recommend litigation on the zone change.

It's Official: I-95 Link Won't Be Built in N.J.

State and County leaders said last week that they have officially "closed the door" on building the "missing link" in Interstate 95. The last stretch of the 1,866-mile highway — which stretches from Maine to Florida — opened in southeastern Florida this past weekend.

The last piece of I-95 in New Jersey ends east of the Scotch Road interchange in Ewing Township. The original plan was for an interchange east of Scotch Road, where I-95 would have continued north through Lawrence and into Hopewell and Montgomery Townships.

State Transportation Commissioner Hazel F. Gluck said the completion of the road in Florida offered no impetus for New Jersey to build I-95. She cited both environmental reasons and the increasing price of land, and said the costs to build the link now would be "astronomical."

Close to a quarter of the \$246 million funded for I-95 has been used for other highway projects, including the overpass at Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road.

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The DOT's director of programming, Russell Mullen, said that, in the 1970's, State officials put the I-95 plans on the back burner in the face of community outrage in Hopewell and of traffic studies that showed I-95 would not reduce traffic volume on such fast-growing arteries as Route 1.

In the meantime, design work and public hearings were halted. While the State waited to proceed with plans, the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) was passed. This mandates stringent environmental safeguards for interstate projects.

According to Mr. Mullen, "if you hadn't reached a design approval before NEPA, you had to go back and do all the environmental studies and hearings all over again."

Federal Highway Authority officials point out that I-95 in

Continued on Next Page



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Christmas Day Crossing

Emanuel Leutze's famous painting, Washington Crossing the Delaware, will come to life on Christmas Day in the 35th annual re-enactment of that event at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Crossing Historic Park.

Scores of visitors are expected to witness the recreation of the historic crossing that led to the victory at Trenton. General Washington, portrayed by Washington Crossing Foundation trustee James W. Gallagher, will assemble his staff at 1:30 and lead a parade of soldiers along the shore to the crossing site. At 2 the troops will embark for New Jersey aboard four replicas of the Durham boats used to navigate the river more than 200 years ago.

More than 120 volunteers, including representatives from 18 militia groups, will take part in the parade, marching north along the river bank past McConkey's Ferry Inn, Washington's headquarters on Christmas night, 1776.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

central New Jersey bears some resemblance to the highway's pattern around Boston.

Cars heading north on I-95 from Rhode Island must eventually pick up Route 128 and travel around a semi-circle, which circumvents Boston, to get back onto I-95 north.

Three Brawlers Charged For Fighting Near Inn

Three men have been charged with assault and/or fighting by Borough police, following a brawl early Saturday morning outside an entrance to Nassau Inn. A police officer was among those assaulted during the melee which was touched off, police said, when one of those charged allegedly tapped a woman on the buttocks with a coat hanger as he was leaving the Inn.

Alec Hoke, 22, of Morristown, was charged with assault, fighting in public and possession of a small amount of marijuana. Police identified Mr. Hoke as the one who had tapped a 24-year-old Princeton resident with a steel coat hanger.

Also charged were Brian

Clarke, 24, of New Providence, who police identified as the boyfriend of the victim, and William Crowley, 24, of Edison. Mr. Clarke was charged with fighting in public and Mr. Crowley with assault, after he allegedly struck off-duty Patrolman Ronald Wohlschlegel. All three are scheduled to appear January 6 in Borough court.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the victim told her boyfriend what had happened as Mr. Hoke was leaving the Inn's Tap Room. Mr. Clarke took exception to Mr. Hoke's action and followed him outside.

Each one — Mr. Hoke and Mr. Clarke — had friends with him, and this led to the fist fight, Capt. Michaud said. Police were called at 1:25 to break it up.

As he pulled up to a side entrance, Ptl. Anthony Federico, the first to arrive, saw a large crowd standing in the roadway and observed an estimated half-dozen men involved in a fist fight. He was able to grab two of the combatants, Capt. Michaud reported, and restrain

them. Ptl. Federico was assisted by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, who was assaulted by one of those fighting.

As other patrol cars arrived on the scene, the combatants, Capt. Michaud said, started to run. One was apprehended and arrested by Ptl. Victor Fasanella. "We ended up with three arrested and charged," Capt. Michaud said.

Sweaters Are on List Of Two Shoplifters Here

Sweaters were on the shopping list of two shoplifters here last week, both of whom managed to escape.

On Saturday around 5, an employee of Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center noticed a man load several sweaters he had taken from a table near a door into a bag and leave the store. Police called to the scene checked the parking lot but were unable to locate the suspect. Taken, Lt. Samuel Bianco reported, were ten wool sweaters valued at \$1,000.

The suspect is described as a white male, 29 to 30, 6-2, with thinning hair on top. He had a moustache and wore a brown,

Continued on Next Page



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M-F 10-5; Sat 10-4; Sun 11-4

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

plaid shirt, blue-hooded sweat jacket and blue jeans.

On Thursday evening, Borough police report a man entered The Lodge store on Witherspoon Street and asked several questions about coats and sweaters. When the sales clerk turned her back, he grabbed two black and white sweaters valued at \$46 each from a shelf and darted from the store.

The suspect is a lanky white male, about six feet tall, 160 to 170 pounds, with dark straight hair. He was wearing black pants and sneakers.

In one of two pocketbook thefts, a student left her purse overnight in a room in the Lewis Thomas Building, the University's molecular biology building off Washington Road. When she returned, she discovered her \$25 wallet containing \$70 had been removed from the purse.

A Princeton resident, loading groceries in her car Saturday after shopping at the Acme in the Princeton Shopping Center, left her purse in the shopping cart. She lost \$27 when she returned to find her purse was missing from the cart. The purse is valued at \$30.

A ten-foot blue spruce was cut down last week and taken overnight from the front yard of a Lambert Drive home. The victims valued the tree at \$500.

Two cars parked at the Rusty Scupper restaurant lot between 7:30 and 8:48 Saturday evening were broken into. Tak-



AT LEAST 450 GIFTS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN will be distributed through the "Wish Trees" placed by the Junior Women's Club in each of Nassau Savings' branches. Gift tags with children's names and Christmas wishes were attached to ornaments and hung on the five trees. For the past few weeks, customers and employees removed the ornaments and replaced them with the children's "wishes." Standing near one tree are, from left, Susan Michaud, Sandy Napoleon, Rick Edel and Annette Zuccarello, of the bank's Princeton office. To donate gifts, call Susan Michaud at 924-4498.

en from a Volvo owned by a Pennington resident were an 18-inch, 18K gold rope necklace and a radar detector. A side window had been broken to enter the car.

A passenger-side window

was broken to enter the car of a Morganville resident. The car's glove compartment was also broken into but the only thing taken, police report, was a ring of keys.

Continued on Next Page

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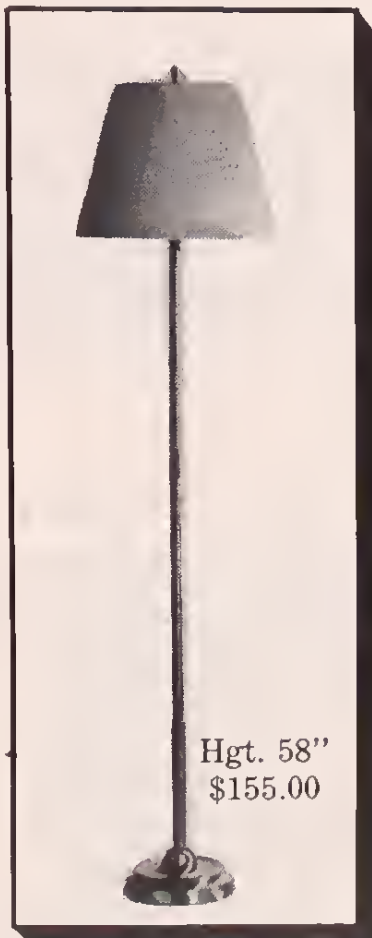
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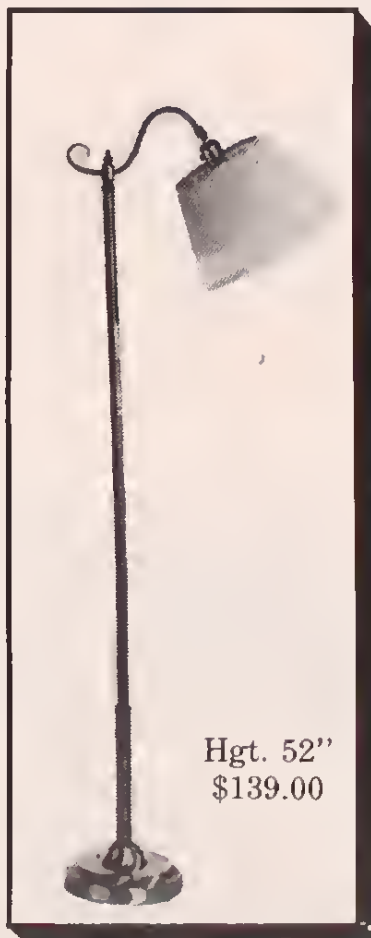
Christmas items only —
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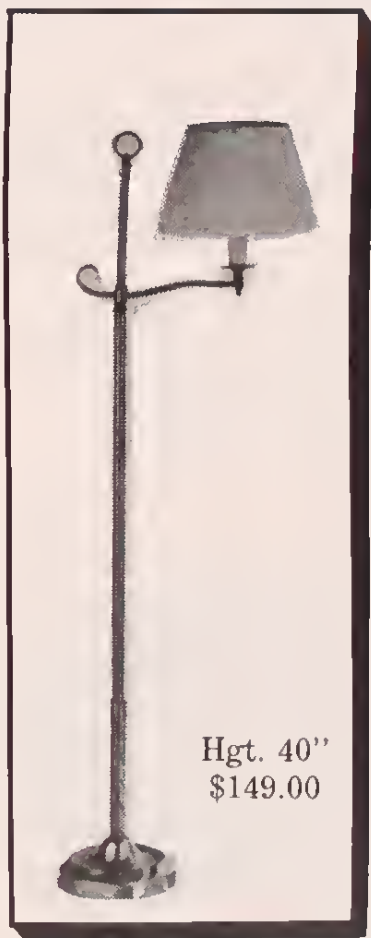
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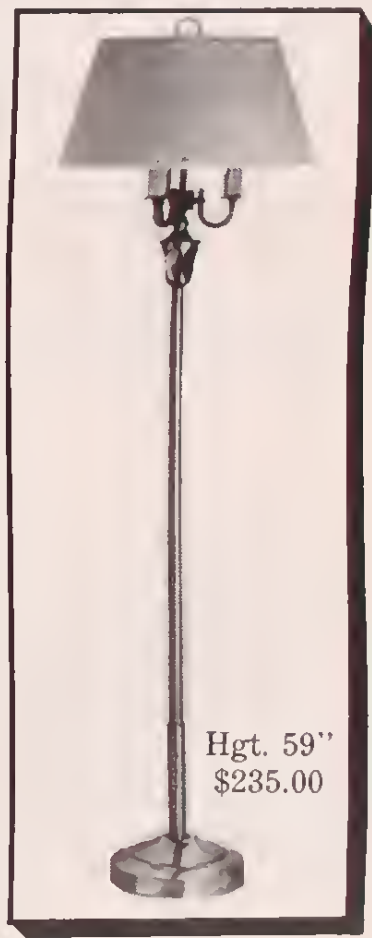
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MASTERING THE ART OF COOKIE CUTTING: Patrick Delahoy, 3, aided by his teacher, Mary Longman, prepares for a holiday party at University League Nursery School. Patrick is the son of Alan and Jessica Delahoy of Rocky Hill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Prospect Wreath Stolen; Culprit Is Apprehended

A combined chase by Borough police and Princeton University proctors led last week to the apprehension of a thief who stole a \$20 Christmas wreath from Prospect House on the University campus.

Charged with theft, and scheduled to appear in court January 6, is Sean Thorne, 23, of West Trenton.

Police were flagged down at 1:25 Sunday morning by Proctor Douglas Watson who told them he was chasing a suspect

who had stolen a wreath from the front door of Prospect House. An accomplice, he said, had already been apprehended on campus.

After some time, the suspect was found, by police and University security members, on Nassau Street in possession of the wreath. The suspect, Mr. Thorne, told police that he and a friend were walking on campus when he saw the wreath, decided he wanted it and grabbed it.

No charges were made against the friend, after Mr. Thorne told police he had nothing to do with the theft. The friend told police he hadn't known what to do other than

run when he saw Thorne grab the wreath.

Two Accidents Saturday, But No Serious Injuries

Borough police investigated two accidents Saturday morning, involving four cars, in which no one sustained serious injury.

A Blazer and a VW Rabbit had to be towed from the scene following a collision at 10:54 on Harrison Street near Hamilton Avenue. One of the drivers, Samuel P. Zuccarelli, 51, of 1415 Hunters Glenn, Plainsboro, was treated at Princeton Medical Center, when he complained of pain in his neck and

Continued on Page 10

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"Isn't that Ben and Aretha Franklin?"

You never know who you might see Holiday Shopping at the Mercer Mall. For example, you might spot Indiana and Grace Jones browsing through the bargains at K-Mart. Or Ghengis and Madeleine Kahn looking over the luxurious leather bags at Galete. And, over in Empress Travel, Carnegie and Fawn Hall might be booking an ocean cruise. It could happen.

Furthermore, at Small's Formal Wear, you might find Sammy Davis while Bette is next door getting a manicure at Studio II. In Artie's Parties you might run into David and Christy Brinkley planning a holiday bash, and then see Barry and Yanna White picking up gifts for their dancing friends at Capezio.

And it's not impossible to find Jimmy and Nell Carter trying on shoes at Fayva, or Jonathan and Shelley Winters admiring the selection and price at Jo-Ann Fabrics. You might also see Rip and Elizabeth Taylor (try not to stare) at Jeweler's Workbench or Robin and Vanessa Williams in the Red Moon Pizza.

Look for Warner and Virginia Wolfe at Burlington Mattress and Bruce and Gypsy Rose Lee at the Oriental Grocery. Maybe, just maybe, you'll come across Beetle and Pearl Bailey at Stony Brook Vacuums or Wayne and Juice Newton at Comic Relief.

There are rumors (unconfirmed) that Don and Carole King both have their hair done at Premier Hair. (Carole maybe, Don, no.) Then there are claims (also unconfirmed) that W.C. and Sally Fields have been seen in Carella's Cards and Don and Ladybird Johnson in the Wall Furniture Outlet.

Szechuan Gardens is, they say, a favorite spot of Tip and Jennifer O'Neill while only last week someone is sure they saw Michael and Glenda Jackson at Bagel Junction on the same day that Ruhe and Whoopi Goldberg were shopping at Computer Factory.

Howard and Tammi Baker are seen regularly at T.J. Maxx and, if you believe that, how about Ike and Lana Turner at Crazy Eddie?

Okay, then, about Phil and Joan Collins at Eye Tech or Henry and Betty Furd at Frames and Framers? Spuds and Donna McKenzie have almost certainly been seen at Bed 'n Bath, Broderick and Joan Crawford at Hit or Miss, and Pete and Tokyo Rose at bfo.

Meanwhile, keep a sharp lookout at Treasure Island for Buster and Dianne Keaton.

It's true: some of the best people go holiday shopping at the Mercer Mall.

Well, okay. Maybe we can't promise you'll run into Burt and Debbie... but we can promise you'll run into a wide selection of gift ideas at money-saving prices in our 30 stores.

So start your holiday shopping where the parking is easy and the bargains are big: at Mercer Mall, Route One and Province Line Road, Lawrenceville. Because when it comes to holiday shopping, it's not how much you spend: it's how much you save that counts.

And don't be surprised if you run into Willie and Harriet.

Enter our "Celebrity Couples" Contest Win a \$25 Gift Certificate and a FREE Chicken Dinner at the Dallas BBQ

The rules are simple: suggest a couple we may have overlooked shopping at The Mercer Mall. The more unlikely the better. One entry per person. Drop your entry off at Frames and Framers in the Mercer Mall before Christmas.

Each of the ten entries judged best for originality, humor and general silliness will receive a \$25 gift certificate, good at any store in The Mercer Mall, and a free chicken dinner at the Dallas BBQ.

Your name _____
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The celebrity couple I would like to see shopping at the Mercer Mall is _____

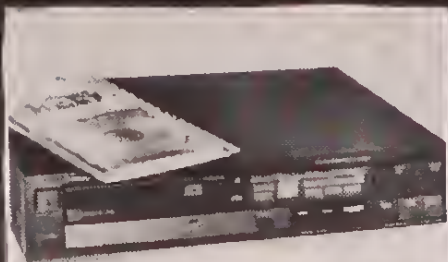
Winners will be announced in a future ad. All entries become the property of MCG Advertising Inc. who are the sole judges. All decisions are final. Not eligible: employees and their families of Mercer Mall stores, Mercer Mall Management Company, and of MCG Advertising Inc. In case of duplication, earliest entry wins.

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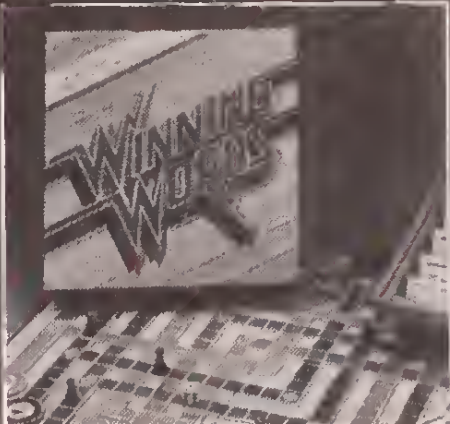
Update his wardrobe with one of our handsome Harris Tweed sportscoats — or choose camel's hair or worsted wool.



An active man who spends time outdoors would welcome one of our heavyweight shirts of flannel, chamois cloth or canvas.



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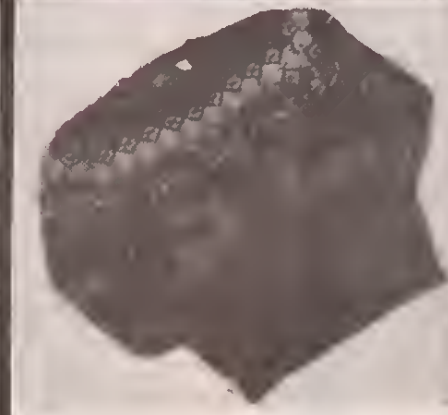
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If someone on your gift list loves black and orange, warm them with a Princeton scarf, knit hat, or gloves from our selection.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Takeover Bill

A compromise version of legislation that would allow the State to assume control of mismanaged local school districts has been passed by the State Senate. It would protect the State from unreasonable costs incurred by districts slated for takeover, while also protecting property owners from having to pay all extra costs attributed to State-mandated school system improvements.

Under the plan, a school district taken over by the State would be assigned a new administrator who would assess the district's needs and set a budget. The State would help finance the new budget, based on the same school aid percentage that had existed before.

The plan must be approved by the Assembly before going to the Governor's office.

More Pay for Legislators

A measure that would provide a \$10,000 salary increase to each New Jersey State lawmaker has won unanimous approval of a Senate committee. It would raise the annual pay of each Senate and Assembly member to \$35,000 in January, 1990, six years after the last legislative pay increase.

The bill has already won the approval of legislative leaders in both houses. Passage in the Senate and in the Assembly, where an identical bill is pending, is expected.

Cable TV Bills

The State Senate has approved legislation that would prohibit a cable company from collecting or using information about the viewing habits of a subscriber. In addition, it would require cable companies to return to the subscriber a full day's credit for any day in which a cable television outage lasted at least six hours.

The bills had been approved by the Assembly, but now must return there for concurrence with minor amendments made by the Senate.

Higher Medicaid Dental Fees

The State Senate has voted to allocate \$4.07 million to increase payments for Medicaid patients' dental care. The appropriation would amount to about a 20 percent increase in procedure fees.

The program now pays dentists \$7.50 for an uncomplicated filling and \$9 for an uncomplicated extraction.

The measure, which has been passed by the Assembly, was sent to Gov. Thomas Kean. A spokesman said the Governor is "uncommitted" about signing it.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

abrasions to his head and left elbow. The second driver, Elizabeth A. Moran, 24, of Kendall Park, complained of neck pain, but did not wish medical treatment.

According to police, the Moran car was traveling south on Harrison, attempting to enter the left-turn-only lane at Hamilton; Mr. Zuccarelli, driving the Rabbit, was stopped for the stop sign at the foot of Hawthorne Avenue. A line of cars headed south were stopped on Harrison waiting for the light at Hamilton to change.

Ptl. Robert Currier, who investigated, reports the Moran

car went around the line of stopped cars and struck the left front of the Zuccarelli car, which had pulled out onto Harrison, with its right front fender. Mr. Zuccarelli was issued a summons for failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign.

Earlier, at 9:08, two cars had collided at the intersection of Linden Lane and Nassau Street.

A 1983 sedan operated by Diana M. Miles, 35, 36 Juniper Row, was traveling west on Nassau. A 1987 Toyota Camry, attempting to turn left out of Linden, pulled out and struck the Miles car broadside. It was operated by Janice Flaughner, 49, 434 Mount Lucas Road.

The impact forced the Miles

car to skid sideways on the roadway. Its front wheels jumped the north curb, and the car continued for another ten feet on the grass before coming to rest. Both cars, however, were able to drive away from the scene.

Ms. Flaughner was ticketed by Ptl. Dennis McManimon for a stop sign violation. The only person injured was nine-year-old Nicholas Miles, a passenger in his mother's car, who was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a contusion of the forehead.

Would You Believe It? A Stolen Phone Booth

There is a newcomer to the list of stolen items in Princeton. Would you believe a \$2,300 phone booth?

At 12:34 last Wednesday morning, Sgt. Peter Savalli, on patrol in the Princeton Shopping Center, noticed something suspicious about a pickup truck near the rear of Thrift Drug. When the officer also noticed that a blue telephone booth was lying on its side, he questioned the two occupants in the truck.

The occupants, John C. Gentilin, 25, and Robert Demarco, 22, both of Trenton, admitted to the officer they had unbolted the booth with the intention of stealing it. Both were arrested, charged with theft, and later released, pending their appearance January 4 in Township court.



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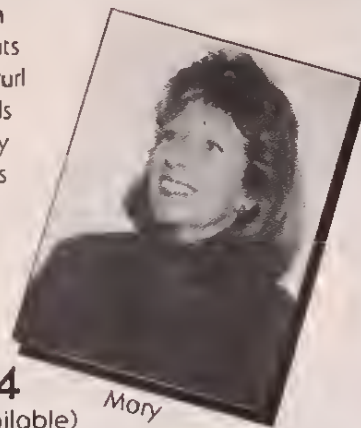
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FETE PROCEEDS PRESENTED: Proceeds from the 1987 June Fete were formally presented to the Medical Center at Princeton President Dennis W. Doody by the co-chairs Carole A. Lemmon, center, and Linda Brophy. The event drew 25,000 people to the one day event on the Princeton University field. Games, food and rides, the auction, shops, and a 10K race were organized by more than 3,400 volunteers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Borough Woman Fined For Phone Harassment

A Borough resident, Kathleen Stark, 31 Maple Street, was fined a total of \$810 in Township court last week on six charges of making harassing telephone calls. Included in the amount was \$60 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Peter J. Lynch, 721 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$365 and lost his license for six months for driving while intoxicated. Judge Sydney Souter also imposed a mandatory 12-hour sentence to the Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center. Paul L. Schorr, 299 Hamilton Avenue, paid \$65 for a stop sign violation.

In Borough court last week, Sandra Shillinger, 195 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, was fined \$65 for failure to keep right. A failure-to-change-address

violation, to which Ms. Shillinger had pleaded not guilty, was dismissed on a motion by the state.

Ms. Shillinger also received conditional discharges on two criminal charges of possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Student Poll Finds 44% Of Peers Sexually Active

A poll conducted by the Princeton High School student newspaper, The Tower, found that about 44 percent of the 138 students surveyed have had sexual intercourse. Approximately 36 percent of those students had their first experience when they were 16.

The poll was distributed randomly on December 1 and 3. Fifty-five male and 83 female respondents answered questions about their sexual activity. Thirty additional replies were rejected because they contained questionable answers.

The survey also found that

more than 90 percent of the students do not think that having sexual intercourse while high school age is wrong. About 70 percent felt there was some peer pressure to initiate sexual activity while a teen.

About five percent of the students felt it was important to wait until one is married to have sexual intercourse.

Six out of ten students felt that AIDS is a threat to the general teenage population. Half said the fear of AIDS does not affect their sexual activity now, but about 75 percent feel it will in the future. Eight out of ten students felt the high school should provide more information on AIDS.

Of those participants who are sexually active, more than 50 percent use condoms as a form of birth control; 12 percent do not use anything.

31 Births Are Reported At Hospital Last Week

In the week ending Decem-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ber 17, there were 16 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Jayne Huegel, 157 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown; Kirk and Lisa Huckel, 17 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, both on December 11; Frederick and Barbara Seibert, RD 2 Box 205A, Titusville; Mike and Susan Dipilla, 6 Fair Fax Court, Bordentown, both on December 12.

Also to Vincent and Eileen Spanicciati, 3 Willis Drive, West Trenton; Howard and Sandra Diamond, 12 Devon Court, Robbinsville, both on December 13; Juergen and Xianqing Jost, 163 Van Neumann Drive.; Shiann Ning and Lin Ting Ting Jean, 214D Halsey Street, both on December 14.

Also to Raymond and Erica Disch, 39 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Alexander and Louise Handelman, 37 Wheatshaf, both on December 15; Larry and Patricia Batanian, 30 Woodland Drive, East Windsor; William and Carol Hilgen-dorff, RR2 Box 6B, Columbus; Steven and Constance Weiss, 27 Alpine Court, Belle Mead; Irving and Janet Zatz, 20 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, all on December 16; Wayne and Eden Winderman, 1414 Woodview Road, Yardley, Pa.; and Steven and Cindy Fendler, 18 Isaac Drive, Dayton, both on December 17.

Daughters were born to Jack and Sonia Liddie, 12 Wharian Court, Yardville, December 11; Eric and Marilyn Dreyling, 4 Glenn Court, Jamesburg, both on December 12; Emmett and Deborah Lescoat, 34 Bouvant Drive; Ralph and Carol



SHARING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Children from St. Paul School will each buy a gift for a Haitian child in Trenton this Christmas. In the picture are (l. to r.) Jennifer Kelly and Ben, Michael, Amy and Kathryn Chernellich.

Cellars, 24 Tracy Drive, Lawrenceville; Richard and Lisa Raney, PO Box 6039, Lawrenceville, all on December 13;

Also to Theodore and Tonja Brown, 22 Juniper Lane, Hamilton; Dave and Donna Haggerty, 43 Viburnum Court, Lawrenceville, both on December 14; Robert and Regina Forte, 1606 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; William and Bonnie McPhaden, 207 Louise Drive, Morrisville, Pa.; Robert and Susan Gresavage, 827 Village Road West, Trenton; David and Deborah Crowley, 59 Henderson Road, Kendall Park, all on December 15;

Also to Lee and Terrye Dewey, 559 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, December 16; Drew and Stephanie Foster, Box 408A Manners Road,

Ringoos; David and Karyn Graham, 152 Knightsbridge, Yardley, Pa.; and Mirek and Elizabeth Proszynski, 5 Willow Court, Hamilton, all on December 17.

New Year's Bonfire To Celebrate History

A bonfire party will take place on Sunday, January 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. to commemorate an historic event that occurred in 1777 on River Road in Montgomery Township. Hot chili and cider will be served, and special events are planned. The event is sponsored by the River Road Association, which attempts to preserve the existing beauty and historical atmosphere of the road.

On January 3, 1777, a band of British soldiers was retreating from their defeat at the Battle of Princeton when they came to the farmhouse of Peter Vanderveer, a Dutch farmer. They invaded his house, ate what food they found, and forced him to guide them to New Brunswick, where they were camped. He later returned to his farmhouse — having been released or having escaped from the British — but died in October of the same year as a result of the forced march.

The bonfire party will take place on the field next to the site of Peter Vanderveer's farmhouse. Parking is down the driveway of 223 River Road, one mile north of Route 206, on the right. Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, call (201) 359-2142.

Writing a Business Plan Topic of YW Workshop

A workshop on "Writing a Business Plan" will be presented Saturday, January 9, from 10 to noon as a part of the series on How to Start a Small Business. The series is sponsored by the Tribute To Women and Industry (TWIN) Program at the YWCA. Participants will learn how to think through the necessary steps to forming a business and put them together into a "presentable" business plan.

Leading this workshop is Eleanor Szymanski, a certified financial planner associated with Laura Adams and Associates. Ms. Szymanski has

Continued on Page 15



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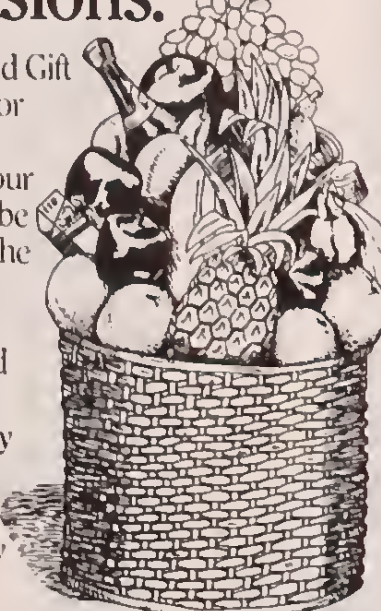
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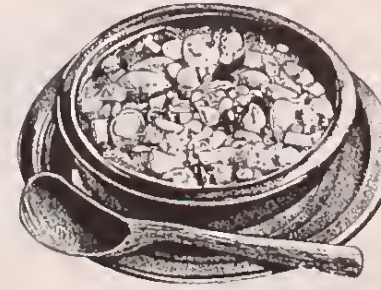
TERHUNE ORCHARDS

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A Gift For You ... Holiday Soup!

- 1 onion
- 2 leeks including 2 inches of the green, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 9 tablespoon sweet butter
- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
- 1 pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded, chopped
- 1 small turnip, peeled and chopped
- 2 large tart apples from TERHUNE ORCHARDS, peeled and chopped
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cider
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup grated Gruyere



Cook onion, leek, and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash and turnip and apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt the rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup of the soup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!

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Stolichnaya Vodka, 80-proof - 750 ml.....	11.99
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Great Western Extra Dry.....	7.49
Chandon Brut.....	12.99
Cinzano Asti.....	9.99
Martini Rossi Asti.....	10.99
Borbones Brut.....	4.99
Charbaut Brut n/v.....	16.99
Paul Cheneau.....	5.99
Piper Sonoma Brut.....	9.99
Piper Sonoma Blanc de Novis.....	9.99
Korbel Brut.....	9.99
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Andre White.....	2.99
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MAILBOX

P.U. Development Plans Raise Very Real Concerns

To the Editor of Town Topics: James Sayen, who has lived in Princeton for over 50 years, has given much of his time to serving the town, and has done so well. His concern over the University's gigantic real estate developments and the traffic they will generate is very real. He is quite right.

Yet he has not gone far enough, for there are other difficulties: for example, what will be done with the enormous amount of sewage produced by this and other developments? Only so much can be thrown into the Millstone River, no matter how big you make the sewage plant.

How will all this affect the drinking water carried by the Delaware and Raritan Canal? There are many considerations to be taken into account. Perhaps more foresight is required.

ELIZABETH MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Deer Are More Cautious Than Local Pedestrians

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the December 16 issue of TOWN TOPICS there is a photo (page three) of a young buck with two fawns which is highly unusual because rarely does one see fawns without their mother.

The title strip, "Fat, Dumb and Happy," is two-thirds wrong. The deer pictured are not fat, but rather just about the right weight for their age and size. Deer are not dumb. On the contrary, they are intelligent, peaceful, cautious and careful. In fact more so

than a lot of people crossing Nassau Street in heavy traffic. Happy, yes, because someone cares and doesn't want them harrassed and harmed by hunters.

Isn't that what the Christmas spirit is all about?

KENNETH R. KERN
Stuart Road

Canal Park Threatened By 220 Residential Units

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two hundred and twenty residential units immediately adjoining the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park along Mapleton Road in Plainsboro and more townhouses in south Brunswick would encroach on the D & R Canal State Park buffer and preempt a unique opportunity for expanding the region's open space reserve.

This development would destroy the Mapleton Road scenic corridor, one of central New Jersey's most important remaining open space areas. Moreover, development of this site is unnecessary. The developer holds well over 400 additional acres that are of far less public value and probably as well suited for development.

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway Steering Committee calls on the applicant, The Forrestal Land Partnership, to withdraw its application from consideration by the Plainsboro Planning Board and resubmit an overall plan that restricts the Mapleton Road scenic corridor from all future construction.

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsored by the D & R Canal Coalition, the D & R Canal Commission, the MSM Regional Council, the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Greenway's objective is to expand central New Jersey's open space reserve by linking the D & R Canal State Park with stream corridors, farmlands and other critical land areas that define the region's natural character. The Greenway project is housed at the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association and funded in part by a grant from the William Penn Foundation.

We feel that the housing along Mapleton Road is simply in the wrong place. We support the development of housing at Forrestal Center. Indeed, we would also support more intense development elsewhere on the site.

The Mapleton Road scenic corridor, with its proximity to

the D & R Canal, its landmark houses, its historic agricultural landscape, and its critical natural values — all these add up to one of the region's most unique open space assets. Any overall plan for this area would immediately designate this area for protection.

The master plans of both Plainsboro and South Brunswick Townships identify this area for conservation and recreation. Permanent protection of this area is feasible as well as desirable. Fortunately, the landowner holds at least 488 acres. This means that the entire Mapleton Road scenic corridor could be set aside for future generations to enjoy, while the developer recoups a fair return from developing the remaining portion.

Central New Jersey lags in open space conservation. With the present growth in the region, we have the unique opportunity to add significantly to our open space reserve. Indeed, many developers are voluntarily submitting plans that call for open space 'set-asides' of well over 40% of the development site. There's no reason why that can't be done on the 488-acre Forrestal Land Partnership property. In the long run, it would benefit the developer, too.

ELIZABETH C. HUTTER
Greenway Project Manager
Delaware & Raritan Canal
Steering Committee

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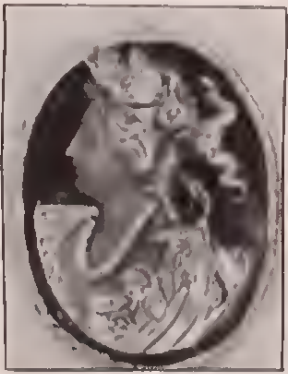
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10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

experience as both accountant and administrator and is a member of many professional accounting and financial planning organizations.

The workshop fee will be \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Advance registration can be arranged at the YWCA office.

Two Teachers at PCDI Named Tops in Nation

Meg and Greg MacDuff, a married couple teaching at the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI), have been named the top teaching parents in the country. They received the Outstanding Teaching Parents Award from the National Teaching Family Association.

The MacDuffs and their two normal children, ages 8 and 5, live in a residential neighborhood in the Mountainview section of Ewing Township with five autistic children. Here the MacDuffs serve in the role of parents and provide 24-hour treatment and therapy for the children who are too severely disturbed to live at home. The children join their own families every other weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff began their teaching career 10 years ago when PCIDI opened the first teaching-family model group home in the United States designed especially for autistic children. After intensive training, the MacDuffs served as the first teaching couple in this project and, working in a natural laboratory, pioneered much of the successful work now done at PCIDI's two group homes.

Dr. Patricia Krantz, director of PCIDI, said that, "over the past decade, the MacDuffs' efforts have helped shape treatment technology for autistic children. They have made



YOUNG COUPLE HONORED: Meg and Greg MacDuff display the plaque naming them the nation's Outstanding Teaching Parents. They received this award from the National Teaching Family Association at its annual fall meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

many important contributions to the development of decision-making skills, independent behavior and spontaneous language use, something that is critically important to our success rate with autistic children."

PCIDI has reported that, of the children who enter the program before the age of five, 67% respond to treatment so well that they "graduate" and enter the public school system, usually at their correct grade level.

Special Cancellations For Constitution Day
Friday, December 18, was

Constitution Day in New Jersey, the bicentennial of the day the State ratified the document.

To honor the event, 27 designated Post Offices throughout the State provided a special one-day cancellation. Among these was the Palmer Square office.

The official first day cover showed the State Capitol, and the cancellation read, "Now be it known, that we the delegates of the State of New Jersey chosen by the people...Agree to ratify and confirm the same and every part thereof."

A special ceremony, attended by Mayors Firestone and

Continued on Next Page

DESIGNER FASHIONS SIZES 14 and UP...

15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1987

Perna's Plant & Flower Shop

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Mitch Forest's Gift List

I've made a list, checked it twice, and found that we're stocked up with our most diverse selection of holiday gifts ever. Here's a short list of what we have in stock now. For the full effect, come into our shop and let our friendly, knowledgeable staff help you pick the perfect gift.

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- ✓ Fresh water pearls from as far away as mainland China
- ✓ The largest selection of Seiko watches in Princeton
- ✓ Diamond stud earrings
- ✓ The largest selection of diamond anniversary rings in Princeton, priced from \$5,000 to \$300
- ✓ A choice selection of estate jewelry, including antique watches, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins



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From all of us at Forest Jewelers, have a happy and safe holiday season.

Judith C. Davis *Paul O. Davis* *1/Mitch*

20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey (609) 924-1363



PRINCETON CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE benefit committee members Lise Potter, left, of Pennington, and Patricia Paine-Dougherty, of Princeton, hold prints and books from Booksellers Inc., one of 17 boutiques scheduled for Spring Sensations, a benefit for the institute to be held April 23 and 24.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Sigmund, was held at 11:30 a.m. at the Palmer Square Post Office. Close to 1,000 first day covers were distributed before the day's end.

Early Planning Begun For "Spring Sensations"

Plans are under way for the gala weekend benefit, Spring Sensations, sponsored by the Princeton Child Development Institute. It will be held on the weekend of April 23 and 24 and will feature a boutique with 17 exhibitors, a house tour, a raffle, a silent auction, gourmet box lunches and a complimentary English cream tea.

Some of last year's most popular boutiques, such as Needle Point of Marshall, Va., will be joined by others, including Booksellers Inc. of Pottersville, which specializes in rare books, hand-colored prints, and antiques. The raffle features a 1965 230SL white Mercedes, with a hard top and a convertible top. The house tour will include several Princeton residences. Tickets are available at the door.

Sponsor tickets for all the Spring Sensation events as well as a preview boutique sale and cocktails on Friday evening, April 22, are \$75 per person. Invitations are being sent to friends and supporters of the Princeton Child Development Institute. Those who would like to receive an invitation should call 924-6280.

The Princeton Child Development Institute is a nationally recognized research and educational center for autistic children and young adults. It is located at 300 Cold Soil Road.

Continued on Next Page

**MOM & DAD,
HAPPY
25th ANNIVERSARY
from
MARK and CHRIS**



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Saturday 11-5PM, Sunday 12-4PM,
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DMV to Close for Holidays

All inspection stations, agencies, driver testing centers and other offices operated by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed on Friday and Saturday, December 25 and 26, and January 1 and 2. In addition, all agencies will close at 4:30 p.m., and all inspection stations at 5 p.m., on Thursday, December 24 and 31.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

New Breakfast Program Set in Lawrence Schools

The YWCA will be sponsoring a before school breakfast program in the Lawrence elementary schools, beginning Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 a.m.

The program will be held at the Ben Franklin and Lawrence Elementary Schools. Slackwood School students will be accommodated at the Ben Franklin School and will be bused to their own school, via Lawrence Township school transportation, in time for the start of the school day.

The cost for full time participation in the program will be \$70 monthly and \$2 daily for part-time attendance. This amount will be in addition to the cost for the YWCA's regular after school program. A student may register for the before school program on a part-time basis.

Each student attending the program must be registered; students will not be accepted on a drop-in basis. Membership in the Princeton YWCA is required in order to participate. The membership is \$10 annually and entitles children to participate in all YWCA programs. Breakfast, as prescribed by the Department of Nutrition Child Care Food Program, will be offered daily for those who are registered.

For information call Lois Altschul, 924-5571.

Ballroom Dance Classes Will Begin in January

Pennington Dance will hold a new ballroom dance session from January 12 through March 8 on Tuesday evenings at the Pennington Presbyterian Church studio. Two levels will be offered: a beginner class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a more advanced class from 6:30 to 7:30.

The classes are open to teen or adult couples who would like to master basic social dances, such as the waltz, foxtrot, mambo, samba, cha-cha, polka, rumba, swing and merengue.

The instructor will be Linda Yurkiw, who has more than 29 years of teaching experience. She earned her bronze and silver instructor's ballroom standards and operated her own studio in Canada before moving here.

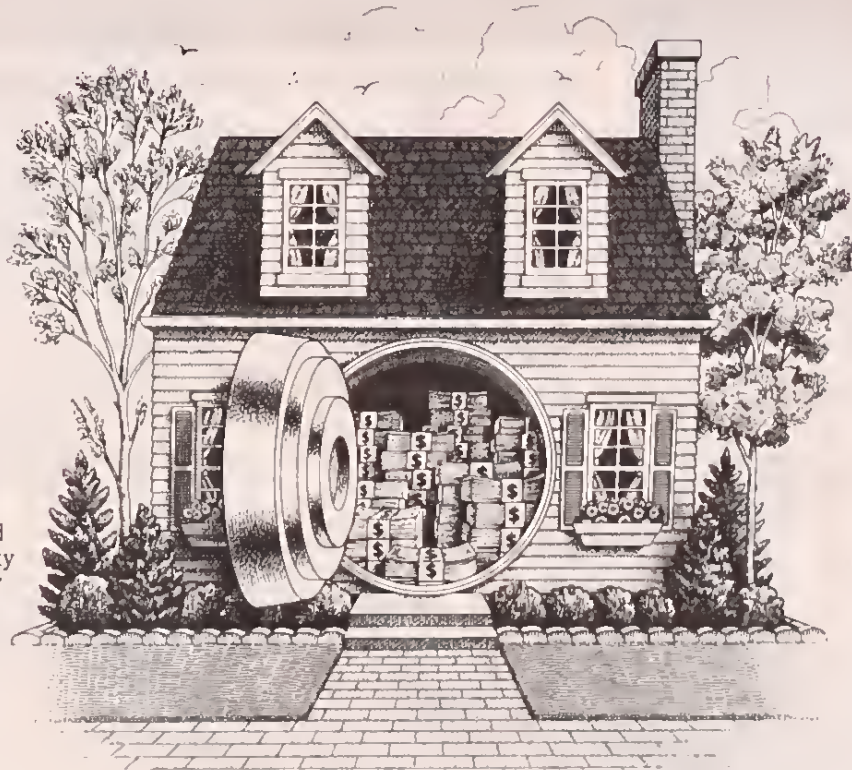
Each class is limited to six couples. Couples progress at their own rate. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by calling Nancy Warner at 890-8503.

Fund-Raising "Tree" Aids Cerebral Palsy

TCBY will kick off a major fund raising event for the Mercer County United Cerebral Palsy Association (UCP) by decorating a "Tree of Love" at its store at 260 Nassau Street, the store will ask customers to donate a dollar to UCP and sign a star to hang on the tree.

Mercer UCP provides housing rehabilitation, respite care, residential services, family support, information and referral, and consumer advocacy.

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PEOPLE in the News



Patricia R.F. Danielson, 21 Sergeant Street, has been named director of marketing and membership services for the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association in Trenton. She was most recently a research and marketing consultant. She holds a master's degree in urban planning from Princeton University.

Nadia Glucksberg, of Princeton, received all-Ivy honorable mention in field hockey. She is a junior at Cornell University.

Sarah Bolton, daughter of Whitney and Margaret Rolton, 96 Moore Street, aided research in atomic physics, superconductivity, and epidemiology this summer at the Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago.

A senior in biophysics at Brown University, Miss Bolton joined 194 undergraduate students from across the nation to participate in ongoing research at the laboratory. She was selected from a field of 1200 throughout the nation.

Miss Bolton conducted experiments in atomic physics to better understand the electronic structure of atoms and molecules.

David Mechanic, Ph.D., 242 Prospect Avenue, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Melvyn H.

Motolinsky Research Foundation for his work in health care research for the aging.

He has been a professor of sociology at Rutgers University since 1979, and is director of the Institute for Health, Health Care Policy and Aging Research as well as Rene Dubos Professor of Behavioral Sciences. From 1977 to 1978 he was a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School and Department of Sociology, Princeton University.

Cornelia S. O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, is participating in a series of student-directed one-act plays and scenes at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. She is appearing in *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion* by Tennessee Williams.

Spec. 4 Viet V. Ngo, son of Ngoc Juch, 12 Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.



John Lysaker, son of Yvonne and Richard Lysaker, 401 Mercer Road, has been awarded his third varsity letter as a member of the Lords soccer team at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

A senior goalie, he set the Kenyon record for most career

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

shutouts at, with 12, and was honored as Kenyon's most valuable player.

Linda Lombardi, Kingston Terrace, an instructor of watercolor at the Princeton Art Association, received the Irving and Frances Phillips Award in Memory of Henry Gasser at the New Jersey Watercolor Society's 45th Annual Open Exhibition.

In addition to watercolor classes at PAA, Ms. Lombardi teaches disabled children in a program run by PAA and the Mercer County Youth Equipped Satellite Service.

Five students at the Hun School — Jonathan Stadin, Lawrence Bernstein, Edward Tobin, Debi Kidder, and Leopoldo Lopez — accompanied by history teacher Bruce Spengler, participated in the Middle Atlantic Regional Convention of the Junior Statesmen of America.

Liana E. Hawes, 664 Prospect Avenue, qualified for the New Jersey State Gymnastic Championships at the Omni Sectional Gymnastic Competition. She is a member of the Mercer Gymnastics Team.



Victor Brombert, Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literature at Princeton University, was inducted as a member of the American Philosophical Society at the Society's annual meeting in Philadelphia.

A resident of Library Place, Prof. Brombert is also director of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism at the University.

John Marshall, son of Susan Simpkins of Princeton and John Marshall of Olympia, Wash., a senior at Lafayette

College, was one of 200 college students selected nationwide to participate in a business conference at Chicago's Palmer House. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Airman Jeffrey B. Shangle, son of Rosemarie S. Johnson, 446 Nassau Street, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and has arrived for duty with the 1998th Communications Group, McGuire Air Force Base.

He is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School.

Seven area students are among 1,174 freshmen at Carnegie Mellon University. They are: Joseph Sawyer, 214 Varsity Avenue; Catherine Lomonico, 99 Parkside Drive; Jack Silbert, 37 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro;

Also, from Lawrenceville, Philippe Meck, 7 Paddock Drive; Marvin Chang, 2 Jamieson Place; Paul Nagy, 16 Alyce Court and In Chul Lee, 18 Woodfield Lane.

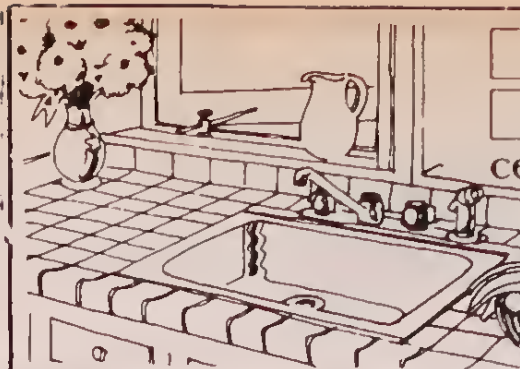
Jill Kreiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kreiss, 14 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, was crowned as High Point College's (N.C.) homecoming queen. She is an early childhood education major and was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Dr. Andrew Miller, New Jersey director of Local Health Development, represented Gov. Thomas H. Kean at the opening ceremony of New Jersey's International Diabetes Center in East Hanover. His talk focused on the State's efforts to secure medical insurance company coverage for diabetes education programs.

Three representatives of the Hun School participated in a three-day invitational conference on "School Library Centers in New Jersey: An Educational Imperative." The conference was sponsored by the New Jersey State Library and was convened by Assistant Commissioner of Education and State Librarian Barbara Weaver to focus on the future

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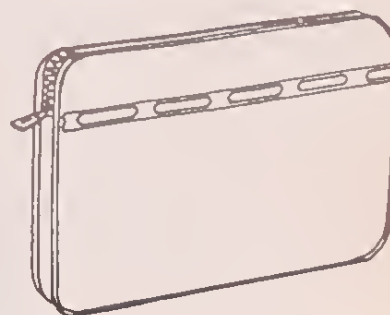
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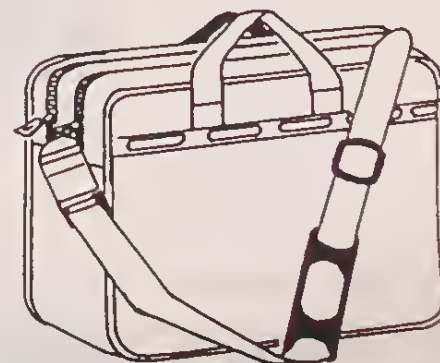
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Harold W. Eickhoff, 110 Murphy Drive, Pennington, has received the Albert Einstein Education Award, one of 23 1988 Governor's Awards for Pride in New Jersey.

Dr. Eickhoff, 59, has been president of Trenton State College for the past seven years. In that period, the school won widespread recognition as one of the nation's finest public undergraduate colleges. U.S. News & World Report and Money magazine named Trenton State as one of the best comprehensive colleges in the northeast, and *Borron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges* included the school in its listings.

At Trenton State, Dr. Eickhoff created a series of programs that raised black and Hispanic enrollment to 18 percent of each class. While serving as executive vice president at Old Dominion University in Virginia, he helped raise women's intercollegiate athletic teams to the level of men's teams.

Dr. Eickhoff was born and raised on a farm in Natoma, Kansas. He earned his doctorate in history at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He and his wife, Rosa Lee Eickhoff, have two daughters.

cost. The unsettled existence of a couple making a living from writing put its own strains on a marriage, and this one ended in divorce, not once but twice. Before her death in Mexico in 1981, Miss Gordon moved from college to college in pursuit of cheap housing and income from teaching.

Ms. Waldron conducted much of her research at Firestone Library, where many of the Caroline Gordon/Allen Tate papers are housed. A free-lance journalist and the author of seven books for children, she says "I knew this was the book for me," when Princeton resident Landon Jones suggested the biography to her.

Like her subject, Ms. Waldron is a southerner and a writer married to a writer who knew the tugs that this entails. Ms. Waldron's late husband was the well-known New York Times writer Martin Waldron, who died in 1981.

Patricia C. Shuss, Township Clerk, has been awarded the

designation "Certified Municipal Clerk" from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for satisfying its high educational, experience and service requirements.

She was appointed deputy clerk in Princeton Township in 1983, and in 1985 she was named municipal clerk. Previously she had worked in the Brooklyn Public Library before moving to New Jersey.

Mrs. Shuss is a registered municipal clerk, having completed the required courses offered through Rutgers University and passing the state examination. In addition she completed numerous workshops and seminars on all aspects of the municipal clerk's office. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and a Master's Degree in Library Science from Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Active in the Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, Mrs. Schuss is a member

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Ann Waldron, editor for Princeton University's *Campaign Bulletin*, has written the biography of a former Princeton resident who was caught between her life as the wife of a major poet and her own impetus to write.

Called *Close Connections: Caroline Gordon and the Southern Renaissance*, the book has been published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. It is available at the Princeton University Store and Micawber Books at \$22.95.

Miss Gordon's marriage to Allen Tate brought her into a group of Southern writers called the Agrarians, who protested against pressure from the North to industrialize. The book is filled with the personalities and activities of such literary figures as Robert Lowell, Hart Crane, Katherine Anne Porter, Robert Penn Warren and Ford Maddox Ford, all of whom were friends of the Tates.

Wherever they alighted, in Greenwich Village or their place on the Cumberland River in Tennessee, in Paris or Princeton — where Allen Tate taught in the English Department — the Tates lived a hyperactive, hard-drinking literary life, and their home was a haven to a constant stream of writers. Ms. Waldron documents their many moves and many visitors in great detail, while at the same time sympathetically portraying Miss Gordon's struggle to find time for her own writing amidst making all the domestic arrangements.

She succeeded in writing nine novels, many short stories and two books of criticism, but at a

People

Continued from Preceding Page

of its scholarship committee. She is also a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.



Donald L. Drakeman, 98 Magnolia Lane, has been elected corporate vice president and general counsel of Essex Chemical Corporation.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Drakeman is a graduate of Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree, Princeton University with an M.A., and Columbia Law School with a J.D. degree.

Mark Callen was the winner of the boys' 9 to 12-year-old age category in the area playoffs of the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot basketball competition held at Kean College. Mark had a total score of 101 points. Youngsters from throughout New Jersey and parts of Connecticut competed.

Mark is a student at St. Paul's School, and was one of the finalists last year. He now advances to the area finals to be held at the Meadowlands Arena later in the season. The winners of that event will be eligible to compete in the national championships.

Megan Callen, Mark's sister, finished in fifth place in the girls' 9 to 12-year-old category. Other representatives from Princeton were P.J. Palmieri (boys' 13 to 15 group), who scored 99 points, but faced extremely tough competition, and Christa Stefanchik (girls' 13 to 15 group), who also had a very strong performance.

Winnifred C.S. Rea, of Princeton, received second prize for her painting *First Fruits* in the Tri-County Art Association's annual juried exhibition. The exhibit will be at the East Windsor Municipal Building through January 5.

Donald J. Loff of Pennington, senior vice president-investments, Prudential-Bache Securities, Princeton, has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Mercer County, Inc.

Michelle Fishburne, daughter of Drs. Patricia and Stokes Fishburne, 7 Caldwell Drive, has graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law. This fall, she joined the firm of Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, D.C., where she is practicing international law.

Ms. Fishburne is a 1981 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Margaret L. Wing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lester, 32 MacLean Circle, was promoted to investment officer at Horizon Trust Company. She is a portfolio manager in the firm's Morristown headquarters office.



Lennard Lipton, of Plainsboro, has been elected a vice president in the asset-based lending department of First Jersey National Bank. He was previously senior auditor with Olympic Factors.

Frederick A. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Beer, 18 Hibben Road, has been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn.

Nancy Wilkinson, 11 Lake Lane, won a "most original honorable mention" for her chocolate chunk cookies made with Rice Krispies and chocolate bars in the Yellow Brick Road's annual Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest.

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vanilla, 4 cups Rice Krispies, 8 ounces milk chocolate broken into large chunks, and 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate broken into large chunks.

Stir together flour, soda and salt; set aside. Beat margarine and sugar together, add eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour mixture. Stir in Krispies and chocolate. Drop onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.



Nancy A. Kelly of Holland, Pa., daughter of John and Helene Strother, 201 Grover Avenue, has been promoted to assistant vice president, commercial loan officer, United Jersey Bank.

Joan O. Moore of Portsmouth, Va., daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. O'Kane, 145 Spruce Street, and the late Mr. O'Kane, has been listed in *International Who's Who in Music and Music Teachers*.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College, and is a pianist, piano teacher, and manager of the David Carr Glover Music School.

Ricardo Perez of Plainsboro, a fourth-year student at the School of Architecture at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, received a \$750 grant from the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Ann K. Beneduce, 52 Locust Lane, was named as one of "70 Book Women Who Have made a Difference" by the Women's National Book Association. She is involved in international children's publishing and has worked closely with UNICEF on its book publication program.

Kempton Roll, 4 Merston Drive, executive director of the Metal Powder Industries Federation, was installed as a fellow of ASM International during the society's "Materials Week." Designation as a fellow recognizes ASM members for distinguished contributions in the field of engineered materials. Mr. Roll was recognized for his leadership in the evolution of powder metallurgy as a technology through creation and guidance of professional and trade societies.

Professor Robert Stengel, 329 Prospect Avenue, has been named a member of the Congressional Aeronautical Advisory Committee by U.S. Con-

gressmen Dave McCurdy (D-OK) and Tom Lewis (R-FL), of the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. The purpose of the committee is to advise Congress on aeronautical research programs, particularly those being conducted by NASA. Prof. Stengel, of Princeton University's department of mechanical & aerospace engineering, is one of 21 members of the four-year-old committee.

Three area students have enrolled as freshmen at the University of Scranton. They are Gary Christensen, 2

Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction; Steve Gore, 19 Morningside Drive, Pennington; and Margaret Pluta, 705 Lake Drive, Lawrenceville. Mr. Christensen and Ms. Pluta are studying biochemistry and Mr. Gore is studying history.

Patrick Hanson, Princeton Regional Health Department Health Officer, has been named president of the New Jersey Health Officer's Association.

Prior to joining the Princeton Health Department eight years ago, Mr. Hanson was health officer for Hazlet, Aberdeen and Holmdel Townships. He has

served on the State Health Officer's Association executive board since 1982.

Army National Guard Private Paul W. Houlihan, son of William T. and C. Lorraine Houlihan, 109 Weldon Way, Pennington, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1981 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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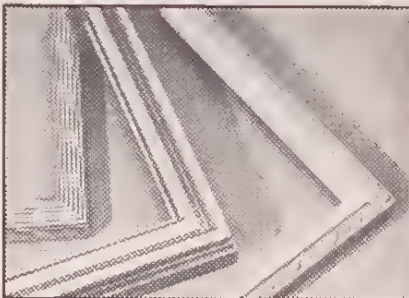
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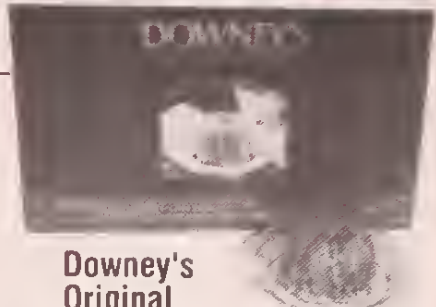
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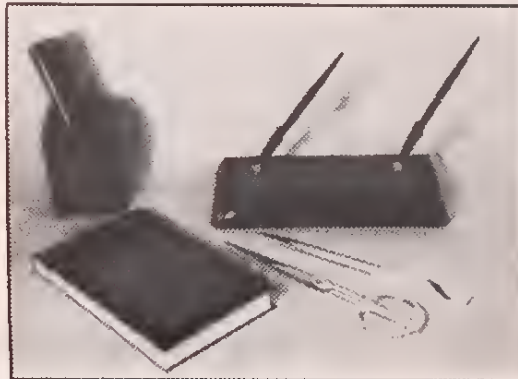


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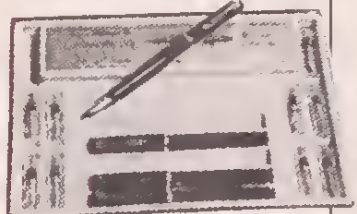
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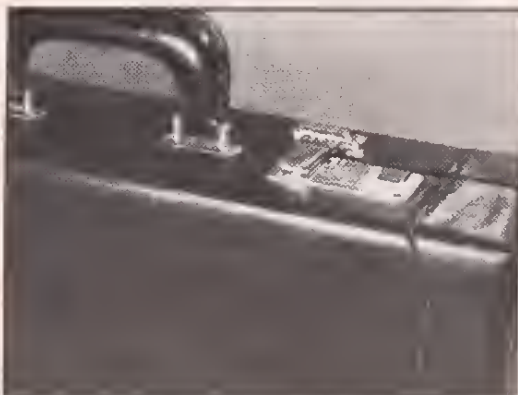
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Four study and planning committees currently meet monthly to share information and address topics of mutual concern. They deal with the topics of aging, child care, health, and youth concerns.

Program Development

Throughout its four decades, the Council has played a leadership role in the development of needed programs and services. Among these are the Princeton Regional Health Commission, the Princeton Homemaker-Home Health Aide Program, Corner House, and Meals on Wheels.

Its most recent effort is P.A.I.R.S. (Program Assistance with Insurance and Resources for Seniors), a program to recruit and train volunteers to help the elderly with insurance-related problems. The Council recently received a state grant to expand this program throughout Mercer County.

First Call for Help

First Call for Help, the Council's telephone helpline (799-6033), provides free confidential assistance during business hours to residents and professionals seeking information on area services.

The Council also publishes free directories and pamphlets, available at area libraries. These include a Child Care Directory, Directory of Community Services, and Volunteer Opportunities Directory.

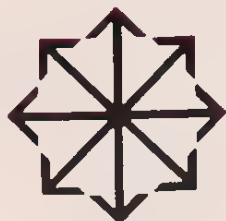
United Way Partner

As planning partner to the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, the Council of Community Services assists with information and staff support. It initiated, and now manages, the United Way's Food for Thought program. This provides lunch-time seminars to employees of area corporations on such topics as stress management and care of aging parents.

A Community-Based Organization

The accomplishments of the Council would not have been possible without the hundreds of volunteers who have worked with and through the Council since its beginnings. It is their shared commitment to human services planning and to a collaborative approach to community problem-solving that created the Council, and that makes it work today.

If you are interested in volunteering, or would like further information on the work of the Council, call 924-5865 or 799-6033. The Council office is located at 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.



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Forrestal

Continued from Page 1
 fic impact study before going ahead with plans for the nursery lands. Mr. Sayen is also pushing the University and Forrestal Center to agree to make all of the development residential, rather than the combination of office and residential building that is presently proposed. He says that less traffic would be generated by housing and that middle income housing is badly needed in the region, whereas more office space is not.

Similarly, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's effort at curbing expansion of the SBRSA sewage treatment plant, which received a boost from Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius last week, is designed to call a halt to major development until the roads and sewers which will be required by such development are in place.

Princeton Forrestal Center acquired 488 acres of the 556-acre Princeton Nurseries tract a year ago. The property has been farmed as a wholesale tree nursery by four generations of the William Flemer Jr. in the 556-acre total, because

family. It became available following the premature death of John Flemer in 1984, due to the need to raise funds to pay state and federal inheritance taxes. At the time when the University acquired the property for an addition to the existing Forrestal Center, there were several other developers reported to be interested in purchasing it. Under the sales agreement with the University, the Nurseries were to be allowed to continue in operation until the land came under development.

The site is on the Princeton side of Route 1, across from the present Princeton Forrestal Center. Approximately 196 acres are in Plainsboro, bounded by College Road West on the south, the Delaware and Raritan Canal on the west, the South Brunswick line on the north and Route 1 to the east. The 362 acres in South Brunswick are bounded by Route 1, the boundary with Plainsboro, the D & R Canal, and Ridge Road.

Mixed-Use Zoning. A 68-acre parcel comprising the heart of the present nursery operation in South Brunswick is included in the 556-acre total, because

this parcel may become part of the Princeton Forrestal Center "at some point in the future," according to the concept plan on file in the Plainsboro Planning Office. There is also a five-acre tract, including the Flemer home off Mapleton Road in Plainsboro, which is to be deleted from the total.

Last February, the Plainsboro portion was zoned for planned mixed-use development (PMUD) by the Plainsboro Township Committee — in the same manner that land for the original Princeton Forrestal Center across Route 1 had been re-zoned in the 1970's. Under the PMUD designation, up to two million square feet of non-residential uses may be built, of which up to 100,000 square feet may be devoted to commercial uses.

Earlier zoning would have produced three million square feet of office space, according to Forrestal Center officials. The PMUD zoning also stipulates 220 dwelling units on at least 55 acres of land, for a gross density of four units per acre.

The South Brunswick portion of the site presently comprises three zoning districts. Sixty-two acres along Route 1 are zoned for office use. Two hundred twenty-six acres are zoned for single family houses at one unit per acre. Cluster housing is permitted in this zone but at the same one-acre minimum density. Six acres near the village of Kingston are zoned for single family houses at four units per acre.

Having achieved the re-zoning of the Plainsboro portion, Princeton Forrestal Center intends to apply to South Brunswick for changes which would allow 1.7 million square feet of office space, and 368 residential units, including 45 to 68 units in the 68-acre Princeton Nurseries tract, if that becomes part of Forrestal Center.

South Brunswick's 1982 Master Plan suggested that the area between Mapleton Road and the D & R Canal be left as open space for conservation or

Continued on Next Page



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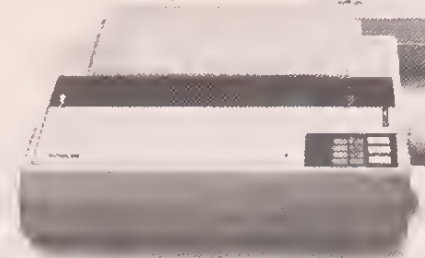
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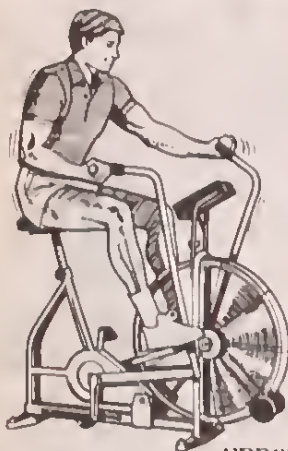


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Forrestal

Continued from Preceding Page

recreation. The development plan proposes setting aside 53 acres in this area as open space.

Historic District Proposed. The South Brunswick Master Plan also proposed making the entire Princeton Nurseries site, along with the village of Kingston, an historic district. According to Robert Hall, South Brunswick's planning director, an application was made to nominate the village of Kingston as an historic district, but it was returned for some corrections.

South Brunswick has also just hired a consultant, David Zimmerman, of Morristown, to assist in re-evaluating the Township's master plan, a process that is not expected to be completed until next summer. Therefore, Mr. Zimmerman does not expect the South Brunswick Planning Board to be in a position to respond to a request from Princeton Forrestal Center immediately.

Meanwhile, a team of consultants, including K.S. Sweet Associates, which handles the marketing of Princeton Forrestal Center; Roger Wells, Inc., a landscape planning firm in Haddonfield; Van Note-Harvey Associates, an engineering firm, and Orth-Rod-

gers-Thompson & Associates, traffic consultants, have come up with a concept plan for all of the nursery lands.

The plan shows two new boulevarded four-lane roads through the property. An office loop road with a 100-foot setback is shown winding from Route 1 at Independence Way (where a clover leaf is also proposed) to College Road West at the Princeton Forrestal Village entrance. A new bypass of Mapleton Road takes off from College Road West just beyond the office loop intersection and winds diagonally north to rejoin Mapleton Road closer to Kingston. Mapleton Road is shown as a four-lane road from this point to Kingston.

Residential Development.

The Mapleton bypass separates residential from office development in the Plainsboro sector of the project. It creates a 69-acre pocket in the southwest corner of the tract where 220 dwelling units would be built, in townhouses and single family homes, including three existing houses on the Flemer "out-parcel." This is a density of 3.2 units per acre, but 14 acres more than the 55 stipulated in the PMUD resolution are used.

Three types of two-story townhouses, totalling 189 units, are shown in clusters to the east and west of the present Mapleton Road, which remains a two-lane road in this area. The townhouses are designated "Manor," "Mews" or "Barclay," presumably in ascending order of size and elegance, but depending in part on whether the garage is in back or at the end of a cluster. A 200-foot buffer strip is shown along the D&R Canal.

Single family homes are shown on lots ranging in size from approximately a quarter to a third of an acre on small cul-de-sacs. They are also shown on larger lots on a private lane created by making a cul-de-sac of College Road West beyond the new Mapleton Bypass. This private lane is shared with St. Joseph's Seminary as its driveway.

In all, 28 single family homes and 119 townhouse units are proposed in this Plainsboro portion of the Princeton Nurseries land.

A seven-acre village common is proposed, straddling the Plainsboro-South Brunswick line. It would have a retention pond in the center and would include a recreation center with a pool, paddle tennis courts and from four to eight tennis courts. There would also be a small neighborhood retail center and a community building.

There are approximately 125 acres available for office use in the Plainsboro portion of the

tract, which could support two million square feet of office space, with on-grade or partially decked parking. According to the concept plan, first-rate space suitable for corporate and general office use is intended.

Office buildings are proposed to be clustered in mini-campus style around individual courts, with parking to the rear and sides.

In South Brunswick, 146 acres are shown in office use, and Princeton Forrestal Associates hopes to gain approval for 1.7 million square feet of office space. Another loop road is proposed to link Ridge Road with Mapleton Road. This road would serve as the access to the 369 residential units in the South Brunswick portion.

According to the concept plan, more than 240 acres of the tract have been set aside as open space, including a 53-acre tract in South Brunswick, located adjacent to the canal, which is to be dedicated as a park.

The plan states that South Brunswick Township will provide sewer service to the site, and that the sewer franchise has been approved by South Brunswick, Plainsboro and Middlesex County. South Brunswick is a member of the SBRSA, which automatically must accept its sewage for treatment at the River Road plant.

Extensions of the South

Continued on Next Page

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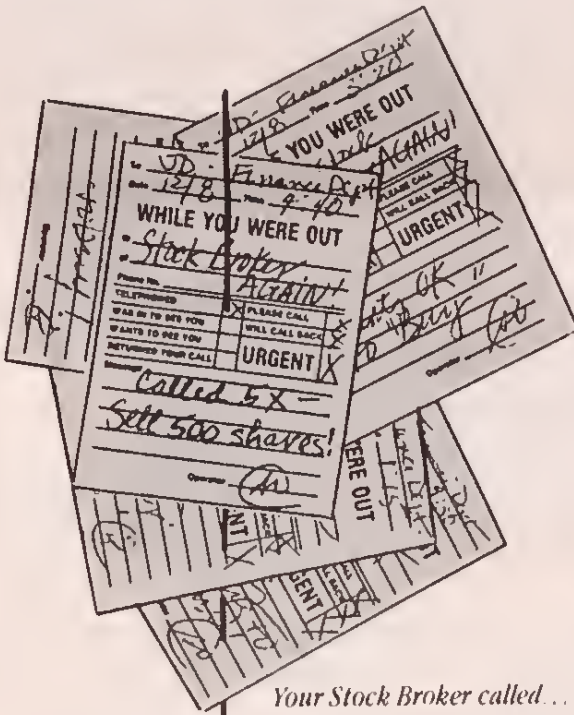
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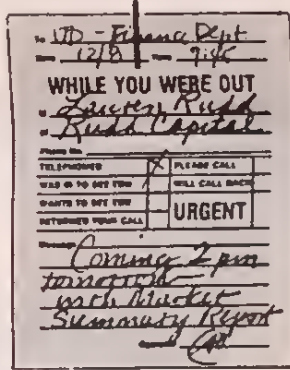
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Forrestal

Continued from Preceding Page

Brunswick treatment area have been granted in the past to include portions of Plainsboro, specifically the Merrill Lynch complex, FMC Corp. and Forrestal Village. The Authority reviewed extending the sewer service area to include the nursery lands at its November meeting, but did not take action, pending clarification as to whether the site is consistent with the Middlesex County 208 Water Quality Management Plan.

Two new on-site gravity sewer lines are proposed to service the office and residential development. One line would parallel Harry's Brook and flow northwest to connect with the South Brunswick trunk line near Ridge Road. This line would eliminate the South Brunswick pump station (number six) near Ridge Road, which is approaching maximum capacity, according to the plan.

The other line would run between Mapleton Road and the D & R Canal and flow north to a connection with the Kingston pump station.

Traffic Plan. The preliminary findings of the Orth-Rodgers-Thompson traffic consultants are based on several assumptions — namely, that by the year 2006, Route 92 will be constructed; that U.S. Route 1 will be widened to provide three lanes in each direction with four lanes between the College Road and Route 92 intersections; that the grade-separated interchange at Route 1 and College Road will be completed, as will a grade-separated interchange at Route 1 and Scudders Mill Road; and that the traffic

signal at Route 1 and Princeton-Plainsboro Road will be removed.

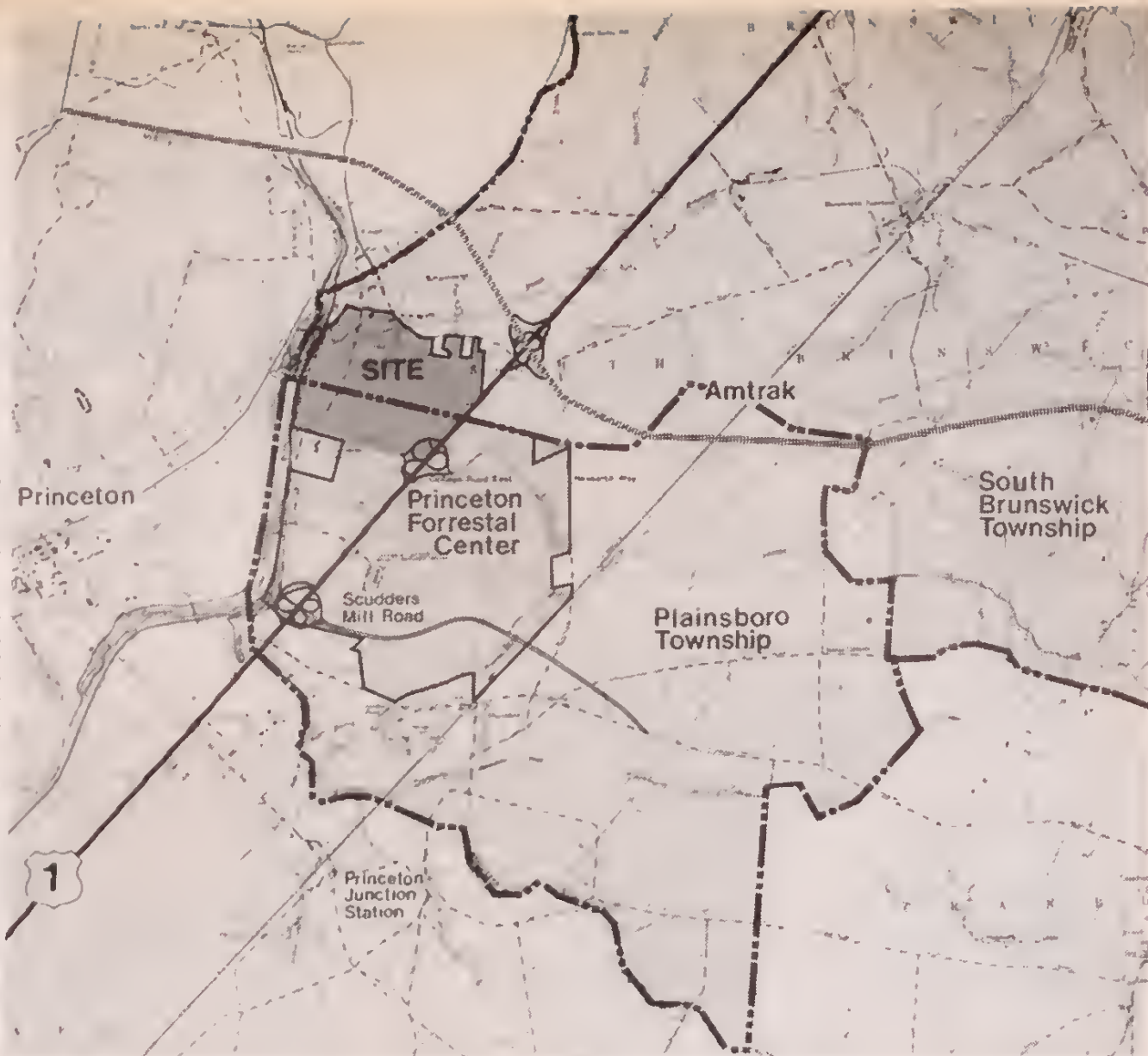
Given all of these improvements, plus the roadways shown in the plan, which Princeton Forrestal Center will be paying for, the consultants find that 19 years from now, despite a substantial increase in traffic volumes from this development and others, "the traffic volume will be below design capacity, and all individual intersection approach movements will function at a level of service of 'E' or better (meaning average delays of 60 seconds or less during morning and evening peak hours except at the two signalized intersections in Kingston (along Route 27))."

Earlier in the concept plan, it is stated that the Orth-Rodgers-Thompson firm found several intersections now operating at level of service "F" (indicating a delay of more than 60 seconds). The intersections specifically mentioned include Route 27 at Academy Street and Church Street in Kingston, eastbound approach movements on Ridge Road at Route 1, and some approach movements (north and south bound) at Route 1 and Plainsboro-Mapleton Road.

The concept plan submission concludes that the plan for Princeton Forrestal Center "presents an important development opportunity for Plainsboro Township," and adds: "We believe that implementation of the plan will result in an attractive, high quality and marketable development."

It was scheduled to be discussed at the Plainsboro Planning Board Monday, December 21, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

—Barbara L. Johnson



FOCUS OF ATTENTION: The Princeton Nursery lands are shown as the darker grey "SITE" in this map from the concept plan submitted to the Plainsboro Planning Board by Princeton Forrestal Associates. The Plainsboro-South Brunswick boundary runs through the site. The St. Joseph's Seminary property is the rectangular box just below it. Kingston is just above it, and the D&R Canal runs along the western boundary. Existing Princeton Forrestal lands are shown in a lighter grey to the east and west of Route 1, shown in the dark line running diagonally from left to right center. The proposed northern alignment for S-92 is shown curving to the north of the site.

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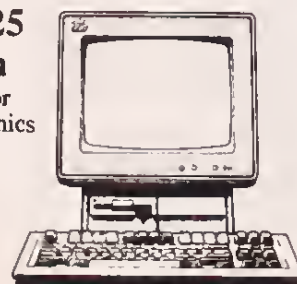
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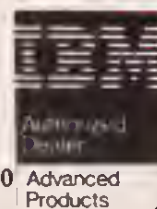
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OBITUARIES

Memorial Service Set For George H. Brown

A memorial service will be held Sunday, January 3, at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel for Dr. George H. Brown, eminent communications scientist, who died December 11.

Josephine Griffin, of 26 South Stanworth Lane, died December 20 at St. Clair Memorial Hospital in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Born in 1902 in Greensburg, Pa., Mrs. Griffin was a former resident of Greensburg and of Marion, Mass. She was a graduate of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Smith College, Class of 1924. She served as class president and later as a member of the college advisory committee.

She was a past president of the Children's Aid Society of Greensburg and the first president of the Women's Committee of the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the New England Herb Society and the Friday Club of Greensburg.

Mother of the late John Barclay III, she is survived by her husband, Donald W. Griffin; a daughter, Rebecca Barclay Humphrey of Greensburg; a stepson, James O. Griffin of Hopewell; three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

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A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Tuesday at 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, 300 South Main Street, Greensburg, the Rev. James Flemer officiating. Burial will be in St. Clair Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 01060.

Edwin L. Bohren, 87, of Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, Mr. Bohren came to the Princeton area in 1925. Three years later he founded Bohren's Moving and Storage Company and was proprietor for more than 50 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Marang Bohren; a son, George Marang of Toms River; five grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

The service will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

F. Donald Rocknak, 55, of Belle Mead, died December 16 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Rocknak had lived in Montgomery Township since 1956, when he became a partner with his father and brother in the Belle Mead Lumber Co., a business started by his grandfather, Elmer R. Westervelt, in 1924.

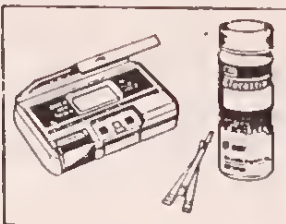
He was a charter president of the Hillsborough-Montgomery Lions Club, a former fire chief of the Griggstown Fire Co., a member of the Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1, and a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church, where he was a deacon and an elder.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia O'Kane Rocknak; a son, David, of Idaho Falls, Idaho; two daughters, Cynthia Stephans of Carrollton, Tex., and Laurie at home; a brother, Richard of Skillman; his parents, Frank and Irma of Belle Mead; and five grandchildren.

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10:30 a.m. Fellowship

11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP.

Adult Education

(Due to the renovation of Nassau Church, all services will be held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Minister of Christian Education
Rev. David Richter, Minister of Youth
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Dr. Robert Gustafson, Minister of Care and Nurture

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Services at Princeton High School Auditorium, Moore & Houghton Sts. For information: 799-9000
Mailing Box 2183 Princeton 08543 Office: 50 Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction 08550
The Christian and Moslem Alliance



All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.



Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017



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"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM 8:30am

Worship services 8:30 and 11:00 am

First Sunday night of each month only 6:30 pm

Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month 6:30 pm

Sunday School of the Bible 9:45 am

WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT

Activities for all ages 7:30 pm

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Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. - Open Forum

11:20 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)

Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)

(child care available)

4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing

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Rev. Jerome Bedford,

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



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M.P. (other Sundays)

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

Special Services Planned to Mark Holiday Season by Area Churches

Decked in evergreens and poinsettias, Princeton area churches will celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ with candlelight and carols, traditional readings, special choral music and celebrations of Holy Communion, the Lord's Supper or Eucharist.

Some churches celebrate the nativity on Christmas Eve, which is this Thursday, while others have services on Christmas Day, Friday, as well. All welcome visitors at this most festive of Christian celebrations.

A summary of Christmas church services, beginning in town and working outward, includes the following: Princeton University Chapel will hold a community Christmas Eve service Thursday at 8. The service will feature Christmas music by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, and dancing by members of the Princeton Ballet Society, choreographed by Sherry Alban. Curtis Lasell will be the accompanist.

Dean of the Chapel Frederick Borsch will lead the service, and on Christmas Day he will celebrate Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a traditional Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols Thursday at 7:30. The service will feature music by four choirs singing Hugo Distler's A Little Advent Music. The music staff consists of Lynn Ransom, director of music, Yvonne Macdonald, director of youth choirs, and Mary Jacobsen, organist.

Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, and the Rev. William Jacobsen, minister of Christian nurture, will serve as liturgists. Child care will be provided.

RELIGION

Nassau Presbyterian Church is worshipping at the Miller Chapel on the Princeton Seminary campus while renovations are taking place at its own sanctuary. The church will hold its traditional Christmas Pageant at a 5 p.m. Christmas Eve service for families and young children in Miller Chapel. The service is led by the youth choir and youth fellowship.

Because Miller Chapel is smaller than the Nassau Church sanctuary, there will be two services of Lessons and Carols this year on Christmas Eve, one at 8 and one at 10. There will be a half hour of special music before each service, starting at 7:30 and again at 9:30.

On Sunday, December 27, Dr. Wallace Alston Jr. will preach at a single worship service at 11 a.m. The title of his sermon is "Nunc Dimittis." There will be no service at 9:30.

Nassau Christian Center will hold a Candlelight Service Christmas Eve at 7:30. The service will be devoted to the singing of carols and hymns, with a brief message by the pastor.

Trinity Church will hold a family Eucharist at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve for young children and their families. A Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 11 p.m., with carol singing starting at 7:30 before the first service and again at 10:30 before the second. Child care will be provided during the 8 p.m. service.

On Christmas morning, there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

Aquinas Institute will sponsor a Christmas Eve Mass at 5 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. There will be a 9 p.m. Mass celebrated at Aquinas Institute on Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day Mass will be said at 9, 10:15 and noon.

Mass will be celebrated at St Paul's Church on Christmas Eve at 5:30, 7:30 and midnight. The midnight Mass will be preceded by the singing of Christmas carols at 11:30. On Christmas Day, Mass will be held at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30, but there will be no Mass at 5:00 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service with special choir music at 8 p.m. A Christmas Day choral Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Christ Congregation will hold its Christmas Eve service at 7:30 on Thursday. The service will consist of carols, candlelight, special music, scripture and prayer.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will hold services on Christmas Eve at 7:30 and 11. The 7:30 service is primarily for families and will feature familiar Christmas carols. The Rev. Margaret Payne will preach a children's sermon, and the children's choir will sing.

Pastor Gregg Kaufman will preach the sermon at the 11 p.m. service, during which Holy Communion will be offered in a candlelight setting. Music director Don Stromberg will lead the senior choir in special holiday music.

Princeton Alliance Church will hold a Christmas Eve candlelight service entitled "He is Born — The Light of the World" Thursday at 7 at the Princeton High School Auditorium. The service will include carol singing, a dramatization of the Christmas story in a modern-day setting, vocal and instrumental music, and a short meditation by Senior Pastor Michael P. Valentine.

All members of the ministerial staff and their families will perform as cast members in the dramatic presentation, written by Douglas A. Peterson, minister of music. They include Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, Paul and Michelle Valentine, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Cushman, Adam and Carith Cushman, the Rev. and Mrs.

David Richter, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson, the Rev. and Mrs. Peterson, and Joel and Julia Peterson.

All Saints' Church will hold a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 and again at 11 on Christmas Eve. There will be a concert of Christmas music a half hour before each service. At 7:30 the girls' choir and a group of young instrumentalists will perform carols of many lands. At 10:30, the All Saints' adult choir will offer selections from Handel's Messiah, featuring vocal and instrumental soloists.

On Christmas Day, a single service of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. On Sunday, December 27, All Saints' will hold a Festival of Lessons and Carols at the 9 a.m. service and again at 11:15.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will offer two services of worship on Christmas Eve. The first, which begins at 7, is a family service, featuring a dramatic retelling of the Christmas story and songs by the Sunday School children, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Mortensen, who heads the Sunday School.

At 11 p.m. there will be a traditional candlelight communion service. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, will preach. Lessons will be read by members of the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, and the Christ candle will be lit at midnight.

Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will hold a Service of Lessons and Carols at 6 on Christmas Eve. The traditional service features a series of Scripture lessons, appropriate carols and the lighting of candles symbolizing the coming of Jesus Christ as the light of the world.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold an informal candlelight service oriented toward children on Thursday at 7. From 8 to 11 p.m., the manse adjoining the church will be open for cookies, eggnog and punch. At 11 the traditional candlelight service will be celebrated.

Titusville Presbyterian Church will present a special Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of Carols and Light Thursday at 7:30. The service is for the entire family, and there will be instrumental and vocal music, with the church choirs participating.

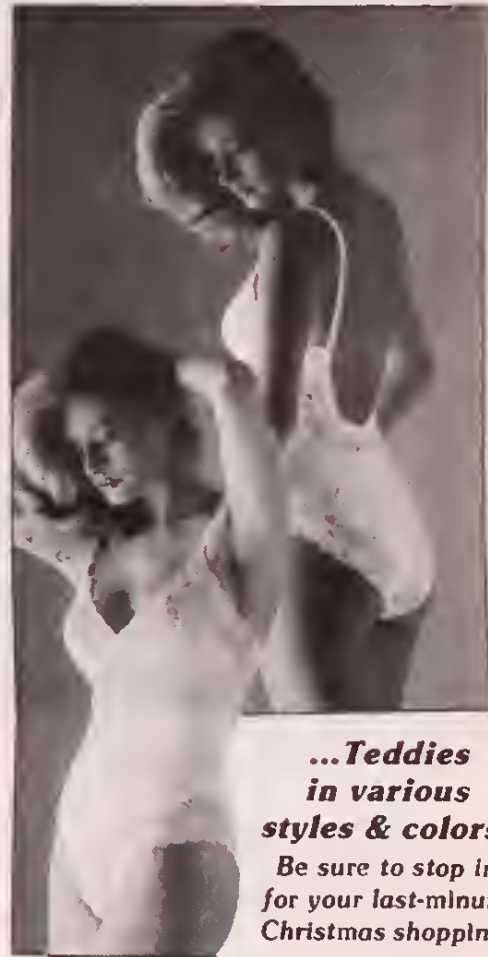
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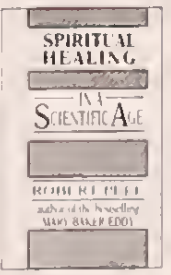
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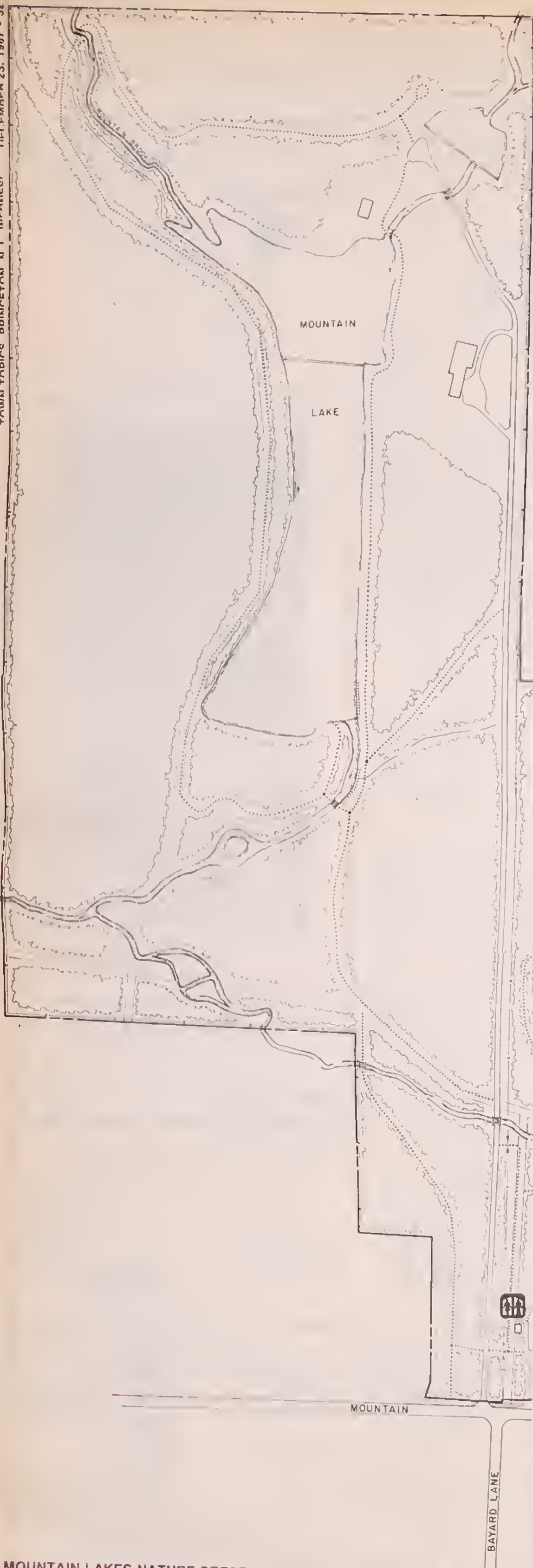
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MOUNTAIN LAKES NATURE PRESERVE: This map shows the main lake with a long dam across the upper portion, and a smaller lake to the upper right. The dotted lines are walking trails. A long driveway at the extreme right leads to the house. The pool house is the smaller rectangle directly above the main lake. Community Park North and its parking lot are to the right, off this map.



SIGN UNVEILED: Don Barr, Recreation Director, explains the new sign showing all the trails and facilities in both Community Park North and the preserve.



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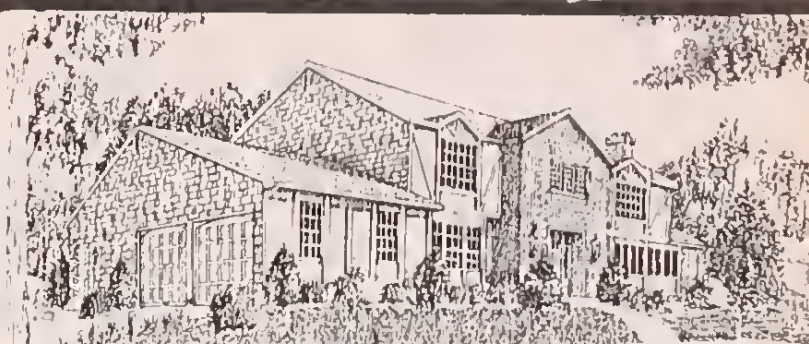
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Its ancient splendors fling

And the whole world send back the song

Which now the angels sing.

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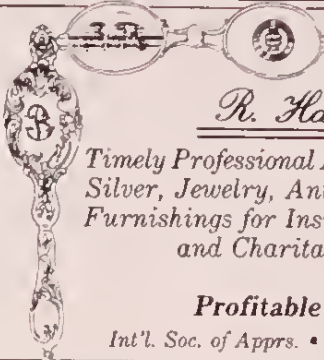
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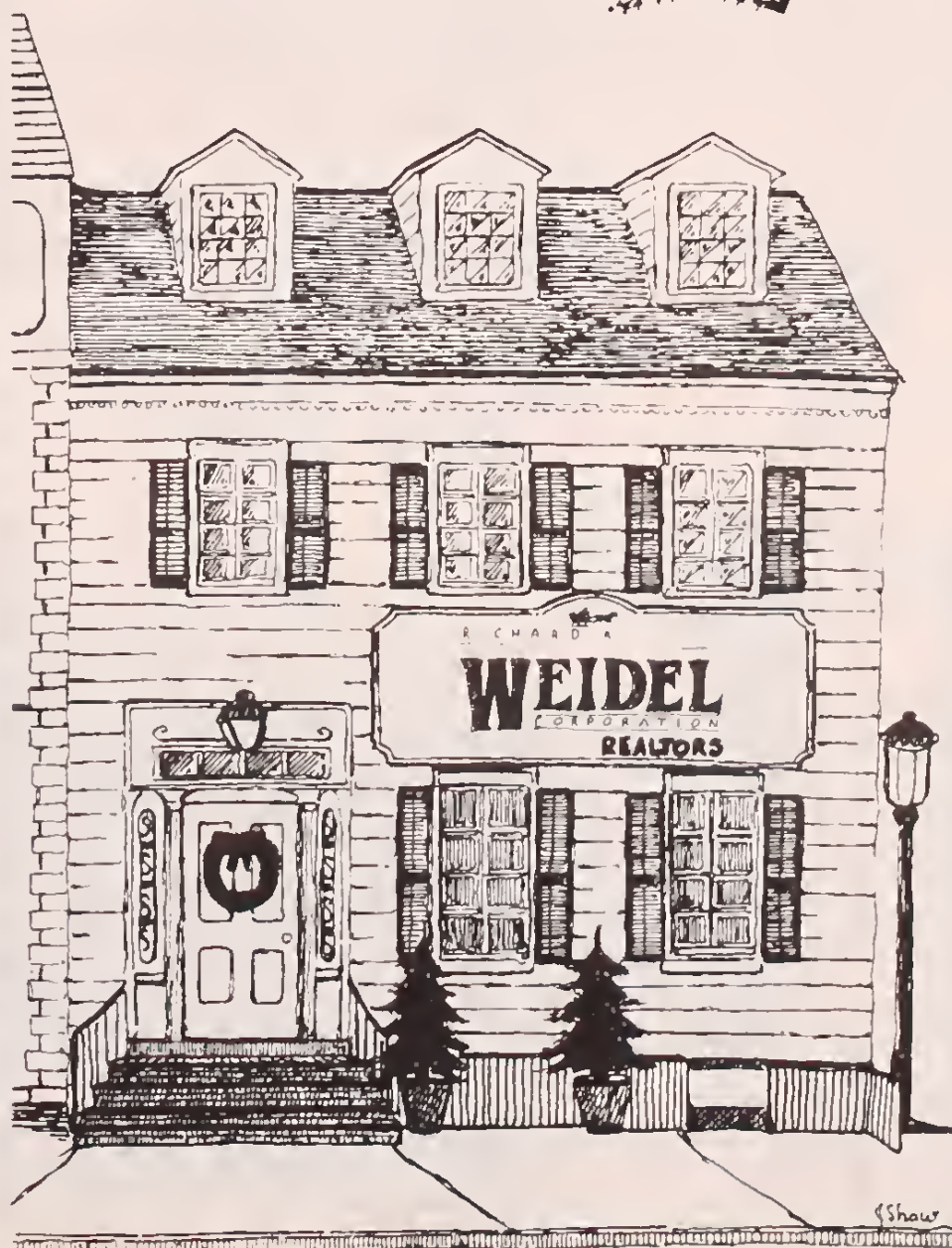
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This year, along with John Sullivan of John Jay Builders, we created Firestone Court, the newest centrally located townhouses in Princeton.



Tucked into an interior cul-de-sac just one block from Firestone Library are five new townhouses situated around a paved courtyard. They are imaginative, well-built and include good-sized living rooms and master bedroom suites. Unit five, which is now available, features a solarium, living room with fireplace, efficient modern kitchen and a spacious master bedroom, as well as guest bedroom and studio. It's an unexpected delight with steeply sloped gabled and chimneyed roofs and oak entry ways. To paraphrase a wonderful reporter they look like something out of Dickens, as if they belong more properly in London.

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This summer and fall we renovated a home on Princeton Ridge that really needed TLC. We changed the floor plan so it would flow, put in cathedral ceilings here and there, and made it presentable to Ridgeview Road. It was lots of work and lots of fun, and proved that you can work with existing homes in town and bring them up to their potential. We take pride in showing our customers at Firestone how to do the very same thing, and because we have the experience we are glad to help.

A Quiet Clearing in a Forest of Development, St. Joseph's Seminary Is Alive and Thriving

For most of its 75-year history, St. Joseph's Seminary existed apart from the rest of the Princeton community. It was an isolation that suited a religious community devoted to preparing young men for the priesthood or brotherhood.

The seminary's Gothic stone buildings were surrounded on three sides by Princeton Nurseries' lands — row upon row of young trees stretching to the horizon, with Lake Carnegie to the northwest and Princeton homes glimpsed across the lake only when the leaves were off the trees. Today, the pink brick and angular roof line of Forrestal Village forms a new horizon to the southeast, and although the 600 townhouses in the Princeton Landing complex are not visible, they and the shopping center generate traffic that never used to exist along Mapleton Road.

When the Nursery lands to the northeast are developed in three million square feet of office and residential space as proposed, St. Joseph's will be an odd oasis, a neo-Gothic anomaly, in the midst of densely clustered contemporary development. The Very Reverend Joseph L. Levesque, C.M., president of St. Joseph's, is not dismayed by this prospect.

He says that officials from Princeton Forrestal Center have come to the Seminary to explain the proposal and describe the site plan. "They have been very good neighbors, very friendly," Fr. Levesque says. He is pleased that a portion of College Road West is now designated "Seminary Road" on the sign at the Forrestal Village entrance.

"What Is It?" He is more perplexed by the fact that although the Seminary is directly across Lake Carnegie, no one in Princeton has any notion of what its buildings are or what goes on within. A 1982 magazine article on St. Joseph's by Princeton resident Rachel Stier was headlined, "What Is It?"

When he tells people that he is a member of the Vincentian community and St. Joseph's is where he lives, the response invariably is: "I didn't know anyone lived there. You never see anyone or anything going on at those buildings."

St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary is both a residence for Vincentians — priests and brothers of the Congregation of the Mission (the C.M. following Fr. Levesque's name) of St. Vincent de Paul — and a preparatory school for high school age boys who are considering entering the community or becoming ordained. St. Vincent de Paul was a French



Father Joseph L. Levesque

priest who established the Congregation of the Mission in 1625 to preach to the poor in the countryside and to form young men for the priesthood and the brotherhood.

St. Joseph's is sponsored by the Congregation's Eastern Province. Founded in 1913 as St. Joseph's College, it originally included a high school and a four-year college. In 1938, the college department became a two-year junior college, and in 1970 the junior college division was moved to Niagara University. The name of the institution was then changed to St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary.

One Third as Big. In the early years, there were as many as 200 students living and studying in St. Joseph's Hall, one of the two original buildings, the other being a faculty residence. The campus comprised 155 acres, before all but about 50 acres were sold to Princeton Forrestal Center. Several new buildings were added in 1932, including a large Gothic chapel with beautiful stained glass windows and carved wooden ceiling and supports.

Today there are 60 students at St. Joseph's, including some transferred from St. Mary's Seminary, a 120-year-old Redemptorist community in Northeast, Pa., which was closed last year for lack of students. Two Redemptorist priests also transferred to St. Joseph's, so there are now 15 priests and two brothers in

residence. The faculty includes three lay teachers of English, math and art, and a school nurse who also teaches health.

Fr. Levesque says that in each class of 10 to 12 students, two or three will stay the 13-

Continued on Page 18B

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MEET THE CRATCHITS: Performing in the McCarter Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" are, from left, True Star Nager-Urian as Tiny Tim, Jennifer Housell as Dorrit, Brian Lanchester as Peter, Cynthia Martells as Mrs. Cratchit, Nicole Blaine as Martha, Brian Patrick Hedden as Ned and Miriam A. Levitin as Belinda. Performances run through December 26.

(Clem Flort photo)

elements of clowning, such as make-up, mime, juggling, slapstick, and clown history.

Creative Theatre will also offer the Discovery Workshops for ages 4-7, Idea Workshops for ages 7-11, and Video Workshops for ages 9-13. For more information or to enroll, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Special Films Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has scheduled special film presentations in the coming week.

Classic Creatures: *Return of the Jedi* and *Hardware Wars* will be shown Monday at 7. The first is a TV special about the evolution of film creatures, contrasting those of the past with those today, and the second is a spoof on *Star Wars*, which substitutes household appliances for sophisticated space technology.

The Hobbit, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's "Middle Earth" fantasy, will be shown Wednesday, December 30, at 2. The adventure tale features the voices of Orsen Bean, Richard Boone, Cyril Richard and John Huston, among others.

The program is free and open to the public. For information call the library at 924-7073.

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News of The THEATRES

Registration Under Way For Children's Theatre

Creative Theatre is presently taking applications for its winter session of after-school creative drama and theatre classes.

Children ages 4-18 are encouraged to enroll early for this 18th winter of theatrical instruction. Classes begin on January 4 and run for 10 weeks through March 11 at Creative Theatre's space at 102 Witherspoon Street.

An acting workshop for

grades 6-8 will be offered this term, and will be taught by Bobbi Blumenthal, founder and managing director of Footlights Drama Workshop in East Brunswick. Students will be introduced to acting technique through improvisation and theatre games. "Works in progress" will be presented at the last class.

High school students, grades 9-12, will be able to enroll this winter in advanced acting. This course emphasizes how an actor prepares for a role and will be taught by Jean Prall, Creative Theatre's education director.

A new addition to the class roster this term is clowning, for grades 9 through adult. Taught by Buddy "the Clown" Hart, this course teaches basic

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Suspect (R) Wed. 1, 7:10, 9:30; Thurs. 1, 5:40, 7:50; Eric II, Overboard (PG), Wed. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Thurs. 1, 5:50, 8; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: closed Christmas Eve. In Theater I, Dark Eyes, Wed. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, The Whales of August, 8, Sat. & Sun. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Tampopo, Wed. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Hope and Glory, 8, Sat. & Sun. 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. 7:20, 9:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Throw Momma from the Train (PG13), Wed. 6, 8; Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30; Theater II, I Heard the Mermaids Singing (PG), 6:15, 8:15; Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15; Theater III, Leonard Part IV (PG), Wed. 6:30, 8:30; Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II Wall Street (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Wall Street also in Theater III at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9, unless a new feature is hooked, call theater for title.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Cradle (PG), Wed. 2:45, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Thurs. 12, 2:45, 5, 7:30; Theater II, Cinderella (G), Wed. 2:15, 6; Thurs. 12:30, 2:15, 6; Theater III, Batteries Not Included (PG), Wed. 2:30, 5, 7:30; Thurs. 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:15; Theater IV, Nuts (R), Wed. 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Thurs. 11:45, 4:15, 7; call theater for weekend times for all listings.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), daily 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Running Man (R), daily 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Stakeout (R), daily 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, (this film may be leaving this week); Empire of the Sun (PG), daily 12:30, 4, 7, 10; Eddie Murphy: Raw (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Hope and Glory (PG13), daily 1:45, 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; and Pinocchio (G), showing on two screens, call theater for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9194: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13) on two screens, call theater for times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New Director Is Named At George St. Playhouse

Gregory S. Hurst has been appointed the producing director of the George Street Playhouse.

Mr. Hurst, who was chosen after a six-month national search, will begin immediately to plan the 1988-1989 season and advise the trustees as the Playhouse prepares for its 15th anniversary and embarks on a new phase of its development.

Mr. Hurst, 40, is currently in his ninth season as the producing director of the Pennsylvania Stage Company in Allentown, Pa., where he has produced 63 productions including 16 world premieres. In recent seasons at Penn Stage Company, he has directed Hinton Battle in the world premiere musical *Shim Shon*, the world premiere of *Quality Time* by Barbara Field, and Steven Dietz's *More Fun Than Bowling*.

He has also directed the world premiere of Donald Driver's *A Walk Out of Water*, which was then produced in Washington, D.C., where it was nominated for four Helen Hayes Awards, and the premiere of *Copperhead*, which was then televised by PBS and produced in London and New York.

He has directed at regional theaters throughout the country. Recent credits include *Jacques Brel at the Virginia Stage Company* in Norfolk, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, and *Artichoke* at the Barter Theatre. Other directing credits at Penn Stage Company include *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *The Crucible*.

Mr. Hurst has served as artistic director of the Mule Barn Theatre in Missouri and assistant director of the Wayside Theatre in Middletown, Va. He has taught high school and col-



Gregory S. Hurst

lege English and theater, and received recognition for his service on the theater panels for both the Pennsylvania Council

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THE SECOND ANNUAL CURTAIN CALLS, a gala New Year's Eve Party with performing and visual arts and events for all ages, will be held New Year's Eve from 8 to midnight at several sites and along the streets of downtown Princeton. Mime artist Justine Dennis reminds everyone that admission is by a specially designed button which may be purchased at the Alchemist and Barrister, the Tempting Tiger, the Arts Council, Hamilton Jewelers, Landau's, Nassau Street Sealood, H. Gross and Co., Forest Jewelers, Hulit's Shoes, Contemporary Impact, the Chambers Walk Cafe, the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, the Music Cellar at Titles Unlimited and the YM-YWCA pool desk.

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

on the Arts and the Missouri Arts Council.

Mr. Hurst earned an M.F.A. in acting from the University of North Carolina, an M.A. in Literature from the University of Wisconsin. He begins his new post June 1.

**'Curtain Calls' Planned
For New Year's Eve**

Volunteers and staff from the Arts Council of Princeton are putting the finishing touches on the second edition of *Curtain Calls*, — a nonalcoholic New Year's Eve party for the entire Princeton community — to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on December 31.

Participants will enjoy a variety of performing and visual arts at Richardson Auditorium, the Arts Council and the First Baptist Church. Performances by the Countertones, Cat's Meow, jugglers, mimes, street musicians, a handwriting analyst, and other performers will take place on the streets and in shops along the way from site

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to site. A horse and carriage will provide rides between sites, and Cub Scouts are decorating paper bags for peace lights ("luminaria") for each of the sites.

Admission to *Curtain Calls* is by a button designed by Lori Sue Johnson, a graduate of Princeton High School whose work has appeared on the cover of *The New Yorker*. Buttons cost \$8 and are on sale at The Alchemist and Barrister, The Tempting Tiger, the Arts Council, The Princeton Packet, Hamilton Jewelers, Landau's, Nassau Street Seafood, H. Gross and Co., Forest Jewelers, Hulit's Shoes, Contemporary Impact, the Chambers Walk Cafe, the Nautilus Fitness Center, The Music Cellar at Titles Unlimited, the Princeton University Store (Business Office), and the YM-YWCA pool desk. A map and complete program will be distributed to participants on New Year's Eve.

Performers at the various *Curtain Calls* sites include Milt Lyon's Cabaret featuring Roo Brown, Diana Crane, Harry Clark, Matt Hortshorne, Bob Hynes, Larry Holofcener, Peter Kauzmann, Cynthia Lake, Jack Lanning, Derry Light, Brent Monahan, Sue Stember and Ed Stout, with Peter Wright at the first piano and Mr. Lyon at the second; the Chamber Symphony of Princeton; dancers from the Prince-

Harlem Dancers on TV

Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem, which returns to the stage of McCarter Theatre for three performances Friday, January 8, through Sunday, January 10, will be featured in a 90-minute television special to be broadcast Sunday at 2 p.m. on NBC.

The production, *Creole Giselle*, which will be hosted by Bill Cosby, transplants the classic ballet *Giselle* from its traditional setting in 19th-century aristocratic Austria to the free black society of late 18th- and early 19-century Louisiana.

Virginia Johnson stars as Giselle and Eddie J. Shellman as Albert, with Lorraine Graves as Myrtha, Queen of the Wilis. All three of these dancers will appear with the company when it begins its winter tour at McCarter Theatre in January.

ton Ballet; Brad Hill and band; The Gospel Singers of the First Baptist Church; Caroline Moseley; and Cecilia Hodges Drewry.

Since *Curtain Calls* is intended as an event the entire family can enjoy, a 50s-theme party for middle schoolers and events for young children are planned. The evening will be capped by a fireworks display at midnight.

Food will be donated and served at the Arts Council and the Y at no charge.

Special Films Planned At Public Library Here

The Public Library has arranged programs for preschool and school-aged children over the holidays.

On Tuesday, December 29, at 3:30 p.m., Albert Lamorisse's Academy Award-winning film *The Red Balloon* will be shown in the Library's meeting room. This film is suggested for children ages three and up. It lasts 28 minutes and is in color.

Superman I, the Academy Award-winning film starring Christopher Reeve, will be shown on Wednesday, December 30, at 3 p.m. This film is suggested for children ages six and up. It is 2½ hours long and is in color.

Free tickets for both films will be at the children's desk after December 15. For tickets and information, call the Library at 924-9529.

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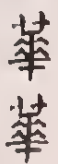
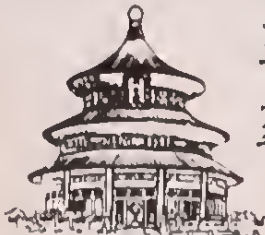
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Male Soloists and Solid Choral Ensemble Highlight Pro Musica's Lively "Messiah"

How to perform Handel's *Messiah*...? Let me count the ways. There is the "original" Dublin version, the Founting Hospital version, the Tuesday-when-all-the-altos-were-sick version...The list goes on. Premiered in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, this work was performed 15 times under Handel's own supervision in the subsequent 17 years, with each performance involving changes to the score based on personnel available and the personal preference of Handel himself. Arguments have raged over the years concerning the number of singers and instrumentalists, as well as types of soloists, ornamentation, and performance practice. Probably the only thing agreed upon is that the *Messiah* is likely the most often performed work in the choral/orchestral repertoire and the words "Handel's *Messiah*" have become almost synonymous with Christmas.

The version presented Friday night, and repeated on Sunday, by the Princeton Pro Musica included a chorus of more than 110 voices, with chamber orchestra accompaniment and four soloists, all conducted by Pro Musica music director Frances Slade. Soloists for the evening were soprano Margaret Poyner, countertenor Steven Rickards, tenor Frank Hoffmeister, and baritone Kevin Deas.

The *Messiah* is a long piece, and the tendency with a large chorus can be to make a dramatic Victorian epic out of the work, rather than a clear Baroque oratorio. The *Messiah* tells a story — that of the prophecy and realization of God's plan of redemption — in three sections. The story must move along and not get bogged down in dramatic musical interpretation. Ms. Slade's tempi were brisk, giving the orchestra a chance to open the concert with some stylistic playing.

The first tenor solos ("Comfort Ye" and "Ev'ry Valley") are the first words heard to set the stage for the coming of the *Messiah*. There are few arias in this work which have not been transposed at some point for different voices, including these two selections. These are also the solos in which the tenor does most of his work. Frank Hoffmeister's voice certainly

fills the acoustical space of Richardson Auditorium, but his performance, as well as that of Margaret Poyner, lacked vocal ornamentation. Eighteenth-century singers were much more improvisatory than their contemporary counterparts, and ornaments were usually left up to the performer. From the wide range of ornamentation by soloists in this concert, it is apparent that Ms. Slade has also left performance practices up to the soloists' discretion. Ms. Poyner's rendition of "Rejoice," in particular, cried out for ornaments, especially a fiery cadenza.

Solid Sound. The chorus makes its first appearance in the fourth section of the work. Ms. Slade continued to maintain her light approach to Baroque performing, and the chorus followed suit. The one flaw of Alexander Hall's recent renovation may be that there is no suitable physical space for a symphonic choir. In this case, singers were fit into almost any space not taken up by the orchestra, and they were often separated from other members of their section. However, the Pro Musica chorus has a solid sound, despite the uneven balance of the voice parts (there are almost twice as many basses as tenors), and it is obviously very familiar with this work.

The second soloist heard was baritone Kevin Deas, who immediately established himself as a highly polished and professional performer. One got the sense that when Mr. Deas sang of the Lord who will "shake the heavens and the earth, the sea and the dry land," he wasn't kidding around. This aria presents the first conflict of the *Messiah*'s story — the distance between God and man — and Dr. Deas created an immediate sense of drama and suspense which would only be resolved by the arrival of the *Messiah*.

The conductor showed a good sense of historical accuracy in using a countertenor in this performance instead of the traditional female alto. The range of the alto arias in this work is low, often in difficult registers. To a countertenor, these registers are peak territory, and particularly in the case of the words "get thee up into the high mountains," one needs to

Continued on Next Page

7-14

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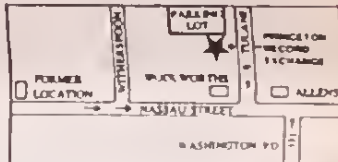


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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

feel that the height is vocal as well as geographical. Steven Rickards used his freedom of performance practice to best advantage, and was perhaps the most stylistic of the four soloists. Mr. Rickards' voice is youthful, and his ornamentation was imaginative.

The choruses of the Messiah come in many forms, some involving rapid-fire vocal runs, others resembling crowd scenes. Where the Pro Musica best displayed its choral virtuosity was in the coloratura sections, especially the soprano section, which performed some nice duet work with the oboes. The basses had the most difficulty keeping up with Ms. Slade's brisk tempi on the runs, but provided a solid foundation. The tenors, although few in number, maintained a light touch in their singing.

About a third of the way through the performance, the lower strings began to come unraveled. The foundation of the orchestral ensemble was provided by harpsichord (furnished by E. Graham McKinley and played by Melinda Arnold) and, although the upper strings maintained stylistic and accurate playing throughout most of the concert, the lower strings often seemed to be watching a different conductor. Ms. Slade's gestures accurately showed what she wanted, but the cellos and double basses were sloppy in response.

Most of the general populace consider the "Hallelujah" chorus the high point of the work, although it is not necessarily the most musically challenging. From whence cometh the age-old tradition of the audience standing for this chorus is unclear; unfortunately it tends to break the flow of the performance and, as in this concert, far too many members of the audience use the chance to stand as an excuse to leave, even though there is only a half-hour left.

Any performance of the complete Messiah is immense — the work contains 53 sections of varying difficulty, voicing and musical style. The high points of this performance — the good brisk tempi, Mr. Rickards' ornamentation, the soprano section runs, and anything sung by Kevin Deas, all helped to counter the occasional problems in the orchestra and the few choruses and arias which seemed a bit too slow or plain.

Frances Slade subscribes to the school of conducting technique which states that the conductor should not get in the way of the line of communication between the performers and the audience. Her performers solidly communicated to the almost-full house in Richardson Auditorium a story and message appropriate to the Christmas season.

—Nancy Plum

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join forces with baritone Richard Frisch in the complete song cycle of Schubert's *Die Winterreise* on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

From New York City, with degrees from the Juilliard School, Mr. Frisch has been soloist with many major orchestras and ensembles including the New York Philharmonic. As a leading singer of contemporary music, he has appeared with Speculum Musicae, The Group of Contemporary Music and the Theatre Chamber Players of Kennedy Center. Mr. Frisch has performed under conductors Pierre Boulez, Dennis Russell Davies, Leon Fleisher, Lukas Foss and Arthur Weissberg among others.

An actor as well as singer, Mr. Frisch has appeared several times on and off Broadway. His acting credits include the musical *Roza*, the OBIE award-winning production of *The Mother of Us All*, *Up from Paradise*, *Fade Out: Fade In*, and the Boston production of *Rags*. In addition to appearing in concert and theatre, Mr. Frisch has appeared in television productions of opera and chamber music and has recorded solo works for Columbia, CRI, and Bridge Records.

A native of Minnesota, Glenn Jacobson graduated with honors from the Oberlin Conservatory and received his Master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Jacobson has concertized in Europe and performed widely in the U.S. and Canada, both as pianist and harpsichordist with the Royal Shakespeare Company's tour of "The Hollow Crown." His appearances include the Philadelphia Free Library Music Series, the Library of Congress, the Phillips Collection and Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. in addition to performances and lectures in colleges and universities across the country. Currently, Mr. Jacobson is an instructor in piano at Princeton University.

Mr. Frisch and Mr. Jacobson collaborated together in the celebration of Schubert's 190th birthday at Symphony Space in New York.

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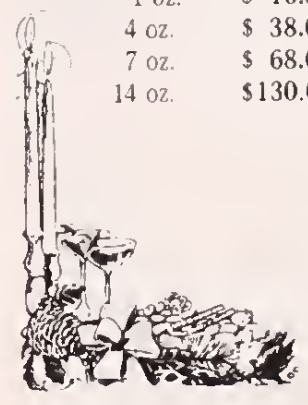
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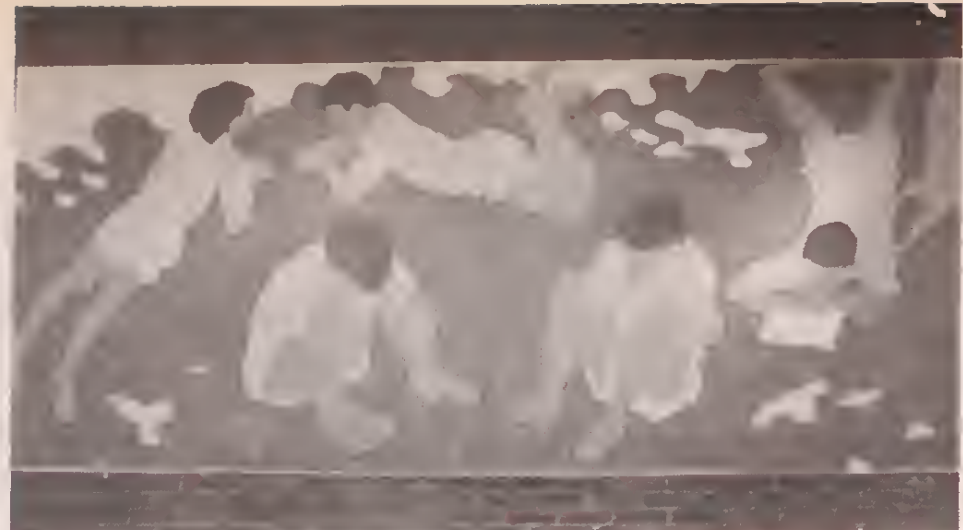
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"SUMMER SOLSTICE," Sahoko Obayashi's painting of children at leisure on a lazy summer day is featured in a faculty show at Stuart Country Day School's Norbert Considine Gallery.

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Enhance the Season
The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, urges individuals to enhance their holiday season by donating blood, the gift of life.
"Although individuals may take a break in their schedules for the holidays, the need for blood does not," said Dr. Sidney Goldfarb, chairman of blood services for the chapter. He encourages individuals between the ages of 17 and 75 who are in good health to call the chapter's blood services office at 924-2404 for an appointment.

Clubs and Organizations

Digital Video Interactive (DVI) technology will be the subject of a talk by Irene H. Hashfield at 55 Plus at 10:45 a.m. at The Jewish Center. The meeting will begin at 10.
Ms. Hashfield is a member of the technical staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center, where DVI technology was developed.
All men in the area are invited to attend.

Singles Helping Others will sponsor "The Sting and Swing: Riverboat Rendezvous" at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on February 27, 1988. All proceeds from tickets sales, at \$35 each, and corporate support will be channeled to Make A Wish Foundation. This is an organization that grants the wishes of terminally ill children living in New Jersey.
The foundation has operated nationally since 1980 and has fulfilled 125 wishes for youngsters in the state. Requests have ranged from a trip to Disneyland, to a visit to Hawaii to fly above a volcano, to a personal computer.
For information on ways to help contribute, write to Singles Helping Others, 234 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The Sweet Briar Club will meet for luncheon on Monday at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Homer D. Jones. Four area students, including Kate Hartman of Princeton, will talk about campus life at the school.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will meet January 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Mort Kramer, president of Planned Communications of Westport, Conn., will discuss "Newsletters Good Enough for Your Company."
Cost, including luncheon, is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations, which are required, call 683-8885.

ART

Exhibits

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit of works by John Timmerman from January 4 to 30. On display will be wood sculptures, carved relief panels and framed ink drawings, all depicting birds or animals.
A resident of Belle Mead, Mr. Timmerman is a member of the Montgomery Arts Council. His work has appeared both in solo exhibits and group shows in the area.

An exhibit of works by Phyllis Halsted Freedman, "Life Studies," will run from February 6 through March 16 at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road. An opening reception will be held on February 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Mrs. Freedman studied at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Rutgers University.

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BOROUGH CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATORS: Members of the Princeton Lions Club who decorated the Christmas tree in front of Borough Hall are from left: John Gianacaci, Buddy Kleiber, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Bob Nelson, Township Mayor Gail Firestone, Nat McKee and Guy Madison. In front is Jill Jefferson whose father, Bruce, was in the tree hanging lights when the picture was taken. Tree lighting is one of the Lions Club's annual projects.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

Four Ski Trips Planned For Grades 5 Through 8

The Recreation Department is sponsoring four ski trips to the Craigmeur ski area in New Foundland, N.J., for students in grades five through eight. Registration is open to Princeton residents and non-residents attending school in Princeton.

These trips will be held on Saturdays. The bus will leave Princeton at 3 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. on January 16, 23, and 30, as well as February 6.

The cost per trip ranges from \$23 to \$37, depending on whether lessons and/or equipment are needed. The price also includes bus transportation. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teachers and/or parents are needed as volunteers for the trips. Lift tickets and equipment will be complimentary for chaperons. Interested individuals should contact Tom Mladenetz at the Recreation office as soon as possible. For more information, call 921-9480.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

Holiday Break Planned For Men's Basketball

The Recreation Department's men's recreational basketball will take a break for the holidays until Monday, January 4.

The program is held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 at the old gym of Princeton High School. Mondays are for low-key recreational play, and Wednesdays are more competitive. All men living in the Township or Borough are welcome to take part in this free program.

For more information, call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

Exercise Classes Due At West Windsor Schools

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a series of six-week exercise classes beginning in early January.

Jazzercise will be offered at Maurice Hawk School on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 7:55 p.m., and a Back-to-Basics course will be held at the school on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Both cost \$30.

Courses in "A Better Body" and aerobics dance and exercise will be held at Dutch Neck School at a cost of \$16 each.

For further information, or to register, call the community education office at 452-2185.

"Smokeless" Program Planned for Carrier

Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, will offer a 10-session "Smokeless" program beginning Tuesday, January 5, at 7 p.m. in the Kindred Lodge Building. The program combines stress management, new eating behaviors, assertiveness training, and positive and negative reinforcement.

The first session is free; the complete program is offered at a fee.

For more information, or to register, call William Dundon at (201) 874-4000.

Registration Under Way For YWCA Gymnastics

Registration for the YWCA gymnastics program is under way for the nine-week winter session that begins January 4.

The YWCA program offers progressive training for infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers, and youth. The Creepy Crawler class, for crawling to walking infants accompanied by parents, provides a playful environment to develop muscles and sensory perception while

using an array of special equipment for early gymnasts.

In gymnastics, for girls in first through ninth grades, students are instructed on all four Olympic events: vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercises. The gymnastic training class, designed to train gymnasts for the team, covers advanced skills, dance, construction and analysis of routines. The award-winning Princeton YWCA team, developed more than 15 years ago to provide competition for gymnasts in the YWCA league, develops skills in national compulsory and optional routines.

Creative Adults Sought By West Windsor Schools

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is looking for creative adults who would like to share their professional skills, hobbies and special interests with adults or children. Adult classes are held in the evenings and children's classes are held after school on Tuesday and/or Thursday. The classes run for a seven- or eight-week session.

Instructors are paid an hourly rate and do not need to be certified for most subjects. Course topics cover a wide range of subjects. Interested persons should call Lillian Valenti at 452-2185. Programs are in the planning stages now.

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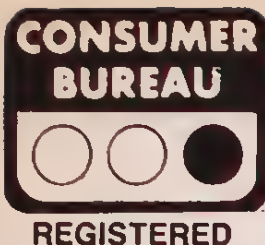
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● Copying; Duplicating:
S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655
TRUKMANN'S D&W REPRO-
GRAPHICS microfilming - Fast Service
1729 N. Olden Av. Trenton 882-8000

● Copying Machines:
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS
RICOH, new & reconditioned
Sales, Service & Supplies
743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455
EXECUTIVE COPY INC. Ricoh & Toshiba
new & reconditioned Sales, leasing, ren-
tals, service & supplies 3490 Route 1,
Princeton, 520-8880

● Dog Grooming:
BEHR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding &
Grooming 3402 Rt. 1, Pn. 452-9077
THE GROOMING RIGG Professional dog
grooming at your door Serving The
Princeton Area (local call) 201-359-1959

● Dog Training:
ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING: Animal
Behaviorist - 26 yrs. experience Hundreds
of references available 882-3512

● Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CHECH ELEC. CONTRACTOR
Design, Installation & Service
Lic. #6452 Trenton 581-3421
BOWDEN ELECTRIC, INC. Specializing in
residential electrical work Lic. #6278
Princeton 924-8677
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial,
Residential LIC No. 6900 Lwrvl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:
J & J TEMPORARIES
"The Area's Busiest Agency"
600 Alexander Rd, Pn. 452-2030
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the
Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E.
Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

● Entertainment:
SOUND CHOICE
Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoellfel 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader
Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist Rendering quality service
since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955 All work guaranteed in writing
452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types
of pest control Fully insured, all work
guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

● Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions
Rt. 278518, Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for
animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alex-
ander St. Pn. 924-0134

● Fencing:
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY,
2nd & 3rd generation family business
100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton
Junction & Trenton, 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR., Vinyls, Ceramics,
Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren
(15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Floors; Cleaning & Sealing:
R.D. MIDDLEBROOK
Natural stone, tile, wood
Problem jobs our specialty 771-0282

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize
We care! Pn. Meadows Shop, Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222
HOPWELL COUNTRY FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions, fruit baskets,
helium balloons, flowers by wire
21 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-2445

● Food:
ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Ser-
vice Meat, poultry, seafood, fruits, juices
& vegetables Toll free 1-800-452-9173

● Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot &
cold sandwiches, party platters
140 University Pl. Pn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Oil fuel, plmbg,
hng, air cond & energy audits, 16 Gor-
don Av., Lrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.,
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntl, cmrcl, Hstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.,
New furs including h-style Minks; restyng,
repairs, storage on premises 66 With-
erspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture, Custom:
HEIR OF RICHARD Fine Furniture,
Cabinetry & Architectural Millwork
3462 Rt. 1, Princeton 452-0222

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte 206 Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)
THE CHAIR OUTLET, Quality name brand
chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers
1551 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp 581-0787

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality,
large selection, top lines, Discounts
75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
of the largest selections of unfinished fur-
niture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION
2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lwrncvl 530-0097

● Garage Doors & Openers
Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
tion! Automatic door openers serviced &
installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.
Resdntl, Indstr, Cmrc'l Municipal
Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden Alexander Road
at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.

● Gifts:
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts
Silver repairs Personalized service
344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smok-
ed bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order
R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE
254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lwrvl 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of
handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & at-
taches, all at low discount prices. At the
Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518,
201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdnw, tools, plumbing &
elec. suppl, houswrs Open eves Pn-
Hstn Rd. Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for
Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window
shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn.
Shop Ctr. 924-5155

● Hardwood Floors:
NATIONAL FLOORS INC., Hardwood
floors sanded, stained, refinished. For
estimate call Cliff Grant 921-3939

● Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING &
COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.
Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.
Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING
Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.,
220 Alexander St., Pn. 924-1100.

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's
most complete Hobby Shop Flock &
Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and
more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
HANDYPEOPLE When you need a
helping hand, call on our kaleidoscope
of services 609-921-3214
MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT SER-
VICES Exterior & interior home repairs &
renovations, painting, carpentry and much
more! Insured 921-2993

STROUP'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rsdnt. additions & alterations 609-758-3964

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS
Hospital equipment for the home 2100
Nottingham Way, Hamln Twp 586-1679

● Insurance:
LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health
20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700
660 Tennent Rd., Manalapan
201-972-9600

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS
Residential/Commercial
2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential &
Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

● Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest
selection in the country at the most
affordable prices" 544 Rt. 33,
Mercerville 586-7760

● Kennels:
BEHR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding &
Grooming 3402 Rt. 1, Pn. 452-9077
PREPPY PUP COUNTRY CLUB, Unique
boarding facilities for dogs! Incl. pool, play
activities, grooming Call for easy direc-
tions, Summit, NJ 201-522-1630

● Kitchen Cabinets:
CAMELOT KITCHENS Serving
Princeton area for over 31 years
Design - Cabinets - Appliances
1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell Twp 737-8855
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Knicker Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsl design & in-
stallation 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min
from Pn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kil-
chen cabinets, paneling 600 Arsan, Tren
393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza,

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid "unsatisfied customer complaint" in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin
Moore paints, wallpaper & matching
fabrics 438 Rt 206, Hillsborough
201-359-2244
WINGSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor
Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton
Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING
Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean
interior & exterior painting. We charge
only enough to do it right. 882-7738.
FLASHY COLORS 609-585-9367. Serv
the Princ. Area. Spec. in interior, exterior
painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Free
estimates. Insured.
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years
professional painting. 924-1474
QUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8718

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior. Full
ly insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure
Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior
painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683
Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior &
Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free
estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating
921-6468
STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior &
exterior painting & paper hanging. Resi-
dential. Free Estimates. 609-758-3964

Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrl & Indstrl paving,
parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone
for sale. 396-0984

Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING
3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons,
Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS, "An Exclusive
Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro
(behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS
Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait &
Commercial. We solve photographic
problems. Cranbury 609-448-5623
KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, weddings, commercial,
passports. 8 Tulane, Pn. 921-6841

Photographic Equip. & Suppl:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs &
professionals. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5147

Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour
photo processing. Open 9-6, Mon thru
Sat. 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A Duplicating 24-hr service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton
924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an
art. Museum Archival Standards
72 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-2300

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels,
calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping
Center, Rt. 206 924-8351
PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE
DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for
lunch thru 2 am Princeton's first Pizzeria
specializing in FREE DELIVERY 146
Witherspoon Street, Pn. 683-8100
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us
as best Pizza in Princeton"
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwr. 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdll, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving
the Pn. area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, hlg & air cond. License No
5300 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing,
camera stats. Fast service & competitive
prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8100
KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies.
MacIntosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a
week. 33 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-2679
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Off-
set Printing — Fast Service — Color Prin-
ting, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber
Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd.
(U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Pn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER
PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10
Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 275-4544

PRINT-IT, INC.

Princeton, 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville, 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600
S & A Duplicating Inc. KODAK
duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding
& Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-
printing. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655
TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume
instant copying while you wait. Stats, bin-
ding, rubber stamps, blueprints. 4-6 Hulfish
St. Pn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle
at Route 1, 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction.
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY
INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker
342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677
RENDALL COOK & COMPANY Est. 1893
Mercer County & Somerset County. Multi-
ple Listing Service. 350 Alexander St.,
Pn. 924-0322
SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pn. Jctn 50 Pn-Hlsn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main. 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print
Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz, etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lun-
cheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days
28 Witherspoon Pn. 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian
American cuisine. Serving Princeton com-
munity since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St.,
Princeton 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
CHICKEN HOLIDAY
Pn. Jct. 41 Pn-Hlsn Rd. 799-1122
Hlsn: 130 & Maplestream Rd 448-7222
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall
Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7
days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
CRANBURY INN, The Fine Dining
Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails.
21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main, Kingston (2 mi. No Pn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch • Mon thru Fri
Dinner: 7 days wk. Private parties
3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mervl. 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out
2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023
MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT
Catering, Happy Hour. Closed Mon.
Dinner Tues-Sat 5-10, Sun 5-9
57 Leigh Av. Princeton 921-1140
MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days
for lunch, dinner & late night menu
Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major
Credit Cards accepted. 136 Nassau St.,
Princeton. 924-7855
THE RUSTY NAIL RESTAURANT Lunch,
Dinner, Daily Specials, Happy Hour. 1609
Rt. 130, North Brunswick 201-821-9896
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food
Alternative. Featuring homemade soups,
quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sand-
wiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr.
Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
All Phases of Roofing. Local call from Pn.
609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle
roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184
Carter Rd., Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New
roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran
Ave., Pn. 924-2063

Sewing Machine Dirs; Reprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of
shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18
Tulane, Pn. 924-5596

Shoes:

HULIT'S SHOES
Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929.
140 Nassau St. Princeton 924-1952.
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies' shoes. Low, low
price. \$13.99! Montgomery Shop Ctr.,
Rt. 206, Skillman 924-4113

Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding
& windows. 609-392-5722

Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner
Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666
SPASCAPES, INC.
Specializing in custom installations,
creative deck designs. 609-530-0150
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we
sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for
home & etc. Pn. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge.
Member N.J. Irrigation Association.
Design, Installation, Service. Pn. 275-4480

Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc.
Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

Stoves; Wood & Coal:

HARR BROS. WOOD HEAT European &
Domestic coal & wood heating appliances.
1646 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 771-1400

Surgical Supply & Equip.

Dealers:
AM8EST
1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle
Mead. 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.
Princeton's leading pool builder.
Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514,
Belle Mead 201-874-6066
PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP
SERVICE • SUPPLIES • FURNITURE
306 Alexander St., Pn. 924-4456
SYLVAN POOLS, In-ground pools & sup-
plies. NEW LOCATION: Montgomery Ctr.,
Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we
sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made
clothing, alterations for men & women. Pn.
Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166
SHAFER'S TAILORS & CLEANERS
Professional alterations; Custom made suits
& shirts. 931 Brunswick Avenue,
Trenton. 394-3576

Telephone System Installations:

MIDATLANTIC TEL-COM Quality work,
lowest prices available. Rsdll, Cmmrl,
Indstrl. Free Estimates. 587-7733

Theatres:

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE 4 THEATRES
Senior Citizens \$2.50 at all times.
All Seats \$2.50 at Twilite Show.
Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrenceville 799-9331

Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F.
Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes,
Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte
206, Pn. 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO, Firestone tires for
American, compact & Foreign Cars.
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing
Rt. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience
Our World of Unique Toys & Games.
Pngtn Shop Ctr., Pngtn 737-1440

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us.
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service.
219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.
KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL"
for more confident travel. Ask about our
Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St.
Princeton, 921-7575
UNI-WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON
Full staff of women professionals. Spring
& Witherspoon Sts. Princeton
(below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

Trophies; Plaques:

THE TROPHY SHACK Trophies, awards,
executive gift items, shirts, hats & more!!
10am-3pm or by appointment. 607 Plains-
boro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3050

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC.
Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Pn.)

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt. Free water
analysis. Serving Pn. area. 921-8800

Waterproofing Contractors:

GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING
Free Estimates. 800-242-6729
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOF-
ING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime
guarantee. FHA Certifications, References
given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700

Window Cleaning:

SONSHINE WINDOW WASHING CO.
Cleans House Windows IN/OUT. Profes-
sionally. Call for a free phone estimate.
1-800-648-0333. Clip & Save.

Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding
& windows. 609-392-5722

Women's Wear:

HARBINGER Clothing & Giftware from
Ireland & England. 39 Palmer Square
West. Princeton. 683-0587

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 23: 12:00 Senior Resource Center
closed.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group, Suzanne Patterson Center

Thursday, December 24: Senior Resource Center closed.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed

Friday, December 25: Merry Christmas!

Monday, December 28: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior
Resource Center - FREE - Everyone welcome.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop in — Jewish Center (non-strenuous
exercise with Ellen McDonald) sponsored by National Coun-
cil of Jewish Women.

Tuesday, December 29: 12-3: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson
Center.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Senior Resource Center

Wednesday, December 30: 1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group, Suzanne
Patterson Center.

Thursday, December 31: 11:00 a.m. Art Class, Suzanne Pat-
terson Center.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Friday, December 25
Christmas Day

1:30 p.m.: Reenactment of
Washington Crossing the
Delaware; Washington Cross-
ing State Park. Troops will
assemble at 1:30 and cross to
New Jersey at 2.

Saturday, December 26

10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.: Hessian
Occupation Day, to mark 211th
anniversary of the Battle of
Trenton; Old Barracks
Museum, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge.

Monday, December 28

8 p.m.: Township Commit-
tee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 29

3:30 p.m.: Children's film
classic, "The Red Balloon";
Public Library. Free tickets re-
quired.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Dance Group, international
dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Concert, New York
Chamber Society of the 92nd
Street Y, Gerard Schwarz, con-
ductor, playing the six
Brandenburg Concerti by
J.S. Bach; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, December 30

3 p.m.: Movie "Superman,"
with Christopher Reeve,
Marlon Brando and Glenn
Ford, for ages 6 and up; Public
Library. Free tickets required.

Thursday, December 31

New Year's Eve
8 p.m.-midnight: Second An-

nual Curtain Calls, entertain-
ment and activities for all ages
in several locations in
downtown Princeton, spon-
sored by the Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington
musical, "Sophisticated
Ladies," Crossroads Theater;
320 Memorial Parkway, New
Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8,
Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and
Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 1

New Year's Day
Noon: Borough Council
reorganization meeting and
swearing-in ceremonies;
Borough Hall. Followed by
reception at Harrison Street
Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee
reorganization meeting, with
swearing-in ceremonies;
Valley Road Building. Follow-
ed by reception at Harrison
Street Firehouse.

Saturday, January 2

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge.



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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business
firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will
respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL
AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices:
either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau
Registration.

Some Last-Minute Gift Suggestions Offered For Those Still Looking for Christmas Gifts

Last-minute shopping panic? Don't despair. Our Christmas shopper still has a few items in her bag of gift suggestions, and there is still time to enjoy the holiday ambiance of Princeton-area stores.

For casual weekend wear, The Bridge Clothing Co. in the Princeton Shopping Center is the place to go. Lots and lots of sweaters, shirts and jeans, emphasizing the formal look, are on display.

A visit to the store, which opened last May, is enjoyable not just for its merchandise, but also for its decor. Designed to give the impression of a bridge, it incorporates an archway with black trusswork. The unique look adds to the enjoyment of browsing and buying.

Many great holiday bargains are available. Nearly the entire men's department is on sale, including the Generra Collection at 20% off. Body Action Designer (B.A.D.), Ton Sur Ton and Sarah Arizona 100% cotton sweaters are also on sale.

Women will find a variety of styles, including a wide selection of shirts, dresses, pants and jeans by such manufacturers as Lizwear, Guess and I.D.#. The over-sized look has begun to slim down somewhat, and The Bridge Clothing Co. has sweaters and shirts in both the older and newer styles. A number of products are one-size-fits-all, unisex items. There is a wide assortment of denim, acid-washed and stone-

washed clothing for both men and women, including jeans, jackets and skirts.

"Fleece is a big item," notes owner Mario Daddino, "especially in tops and pants. We have a lot of warm-up suits, as well as the fashion line of separates."

A variety of socks is available for both men and women. Hot Sox in assorted colors are good stocking stuffers at \$6, and socks with a reindeer design are fun in red, blue and gray, at \$5.75. A felt can tie an outfit together successfully, and there is a varied selection in many styles and colors, starting at \$15.

Rugby shirts are still popular,

**IT'S NEW
TO US**

and the shop carries an excellent line of 100% cotton rugby shirts in many colors and stripes. Rugged Wear Ltd. and Gant are both on sale at \$39.99. If one of your favorite men is going south, he will appreciate a Gant short-sleeved cotton knit shirt on special at \$19.99, as well as a number of other lightweight shirts.

The store's sweater selection, including classic crewnecks and turtlenecks, both in wool and cotton, offers many wonderful choices for holiday gifts. A great-looking Christmas sweater in red and white stripes or green and white stripes, is 100% cotton at \$54.

Bomber jackets are the thing right now, and the Wear Me Out authentic leather bomber jacket is a very special gift which carries the muck warning: "Wearing this jacket may seriously improve your image!"

The shop recently added a selection of sterling silver jewelry, including earrings, bracelets, pins and necklaces. Many are accented with turquoise, onyx, amethyst, garnet and mother-of-pearl. Earring posts start at \$9, and there are many pieces in the \$20 to \$25 range. A variety of leather handbags is also a new addition, and a bag is always a welcome gift.

Customers always appreciate the easy parking at the shopping center and gift certificates, wrapping and alterations are extra touches at The

Bridge Clothing Co. Holiday shopping hours are 10 till 9.

A drive out to Ambleside will pick up your spirits. Join a group of the famous Ambleside gnomes and their special tree. Old gnomes, young gnomes, gnomes with babies, gnomes on ladders, all are helping with the decorations. Nearby, another group warms up by the antique wood stove.

Among the many theme trees is one for the gardener in the family. It is decorated with gloves, row markers, trowels, seeds, etc. A goose and duck tree features a variety of feathered ornaments, including swans at \$2.99.

Ambleside also has the usual large selection of nutcrackers and incense smokers from Germany. One of the specialties is the Red Baron in his airplane, for \$120. He smokes, flies the plane and plays music all at the same time. Nutcrackers start at \$25.99 and smokers at \$20.

The Santon figures from France are in stock again. Often used as creche figures, they include farmers and workers, and are especially known for the wonderfully realistic faces.

All kinds of roping and greens, not to mention the trees, are on hand, including a variety from the northwest, and boxwood from the south. Do-it-yourself decorators can choose from a large selection of fixings, including pine cones, berries and baskets.

Other items are special ornaments from the Smithsonian, and Ambleside even offers a unique "poll toy" for the harried executive, called the "Rolling Santa," for \$54.99.

Eskimo art is always a favorite at Ambleside, and a special piece shows a mother feeding a child who is pulling a sled. There is also a selection of Russian stone carvings from the Urals. Owls, children and birds are among the items represented.

One hundred percent cotton afghans or coverlets in navy and light blue, with attractive designs, are new this year, and are \$45. They can be used as tree skirts or table covers. This winter holiday season the atmosphere at Ambleside is welcoming, as it is all through the year.

Feeling a bit peckish? Wander over to the Chef's Market in Forrestal Village and browse through their wonderful selection of edible goodies.

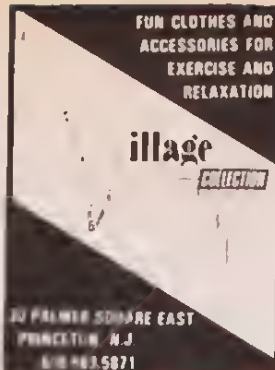
A soup, salad and bread bar is popular with shoppers in need of a pick-me-up; one can also stop for a quick cup of coffee and croissant, or sample the variety of muffins, apple strudel and other pastries.

The bakery also offers more than 50 different breads and four varieties of scones. Marvelous gourmet cakes include chocolate mousse, strawberry cheese, German chocolate and apple walnut.

After a bit of refreshment, one can continue the search for last-minute gifts. Winters chocolates filled with liqueurs are popular at \$2.95 and \$3.89 and the cover of a beautiful gift box of French chocolates from Dolis for \$16 features a 1920s art deco dancing couple.

Salad lovers would appreciate olive oil and vinegars imported from seven different countries and the 100 different salad dressings in the store. There is also a very popular Mexican section, and Oriental and Indian sections as well.

Another specialty of the market is Medjool dates at \$13.75 for one pound and \$19.95



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HOGHE HAS IT ALL: Hoge Woolwine, surrounded by Playmobil in his Nassau Hobby and Crafts store on Nassau Street, likes to claim his store has it all when it comes to games, hobbies and crafts. He reports he still has lots of stock left to choose from in the final days before Christmas.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

for two, and there is also an assortment of gift tins, including Huntley & Palmers at \$8.19 and up, and biscuits from Belgium. The attractive packaging of these tins make these extra-special gifts.

The Ferarro Amaretti Panetone cakes and the Perugina Pandor cakes are also available, as are Matthew Walker plum puddings at \$10.95.

LaVake now has a second store in Forrestal Village, where special Christmas ornaments are available, including the Baccarat crystal bell, as well as sterling and enamel ornaments.

The store has a variety of finely crafted watches, such as Patek, Philippe and Rolex, in a number of styles. Some of the Jaeger Lecoultre watches have a special cover to protect the face, which may also be engraved.

Men's jewelry is available as well as women's, and an interesting gift this year is a tie chain. A gold chain loops over the tie, holding it in place.

Wooden jewelry boxes are also in stock in a variety of styles, some being music boxes. A special way to surprise someone is to place a very important piece of jewelry in one of these boxes and wrap it up. A fountain pen is a thoughtful gift, as is one of the handsome clocks in LaVake's inventory.

Returning to Palmer Square in Princeton, the shopper will find a visit to H. P. Clayton rewarding. If socks are on

someone's list, Clayton's carries all kinds — knee socks, short socks, tennis socks in a variety of designs by Bonnie Doon, Davco and Socksystem, among others.

Lingerie, including Christian Dior and Eve Stillman nightgowns and robes, offers attractive gift ideas, and there are many glamorous styles. Long-sleeve cotton gowns are popular, and there are also 100% cotton matching sets for \$72.

A beautiful Miss Dior blue quilted embroidered robe, with shawl collar, is \$140, and there are also a number of pure silk camisoles, tap pants, and half slips in lovely matching sets. A large selection of Barbizon is also on hand, including a lovely hand-embroidered polyester camisole, half slip and full slip with scalloped edges for \$19, \$17 and \$24.

Flannel nightgowns and pajamas, as well as brushed nylon, are popular and there are robes galore, including flannel, quilted and Vanity Fair Shevelva. At-home loungewear is always a popular gift, and Clayton's has a varied selection, including pants and tops, as well as caftans and hostess gowns.

Gloves, scarves, hats and handbags are excellent gift choices, and this year Clayton's also has an extensive selection of evening bags. A number of metal mesh bags by Whiting & Davis, and beaded bags in black, gold and silver, are on hand, from \$27 to \$75. A lovely handkerchief to put inside the bag is a possibility, and Clayton's has a beautiful, hand-embroidered selection from

China, as well as many other embroidered handkerchiefs, starting at \$5 and \$10.

One can't go wrong with jewelry. It's tremendously popular, and Clayton's always has a nice selection at reasonable prices. There are rhinestones for the holidays, as well as pearl chokers. Necklaces, earrings and pins are all available, as is some sterling silver jewelry.

Clayton's annual stocking-stuffer section continues to entertain. Wands that glow in the dark are delightful, and

Continued on Next Page

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HARRY BALLOT

Clayton's
Princeton

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

anyone over the age of six should be pleased with a disposable camera. The staff, as always, is pleasant and helpful.

Walk across the square, and you are at H. Gross & Co. Outfitters. Here, Mr. Gross will tell you that Princeton is a good town for hats, and he has a large supply in stock. All kinds — from knitted ski caps to suede driving caps to the canvas crushable safari hats — come in all sizes and colors from \$6 to \$60.

Sweaters are wonderful at H. Gross. There's one for every taste — handknit Guernsey fisherman's sweaters from England, striped cotton sweaters in bright designs, 100% Shetland wool from Dean's of Scotland, and lambs-wool cardigans.

Flannel shirts are in stock, and a variety of rugby shirts and Oxford cloth dress shirts. Scarves are also a big Christmas item; someone in search of a special scarf might choose a six-foot, wool knit, striped one for \$26, or an English school scarf (assorted stripes to choose from) for \$30.

The old standbys, socks and ties, are not to be scorned, especially those with a Christmas motif or a bow. Byford socks for men and women include a selection of Argyles. Acorn slipper socks are always sought after and come in men's, women's and children's sizes, at \$21 and \$16. H. Gross also carries a selection of shoes for men and women, including saddles and bucks, and a variety of Sporto boots and duck shoes.

The women's department contains a line of blazers, shirts, pants and dresses. A variety of holiday evening dresses is available, with several in velvet.

Christmas Toy Warning

With Christmas around the corner, the National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey urges that everyone be aware of toys that could pose a hazard to children's eyes.

Almost all eye injuries from toys can be avoided, according to the Society, by selecting toys carefully and teaching youngsters how to use them safely.

Last year, children's toys were responsible for more than 6,000 eye injuries in children under 15, according to the Society.

To help toy shoppers make safe selections, the Society offers the following holiday check list:

- Avoid projectile toys such as dart guns, BB guns, slingshots and bows and arrows. These are responsible for a major portion of all eye injuries from toys.
- Check toys for sharp, exposed edges, points, nails, screws and pins.
- Check for loose parts that can become detached, exposing sharp metal or plastic.
- Avoid toys that shatter or are easily breakable.
- Examine dolls, stuffed animals and other soft toys for frames that can poke through the outside covering.
- Avoid inexpensive novelty sunglasses that can break and lacerate the eyes.
- Inspect old toys for damage or defects.

Adults should watch for possible eye damage that will require medical attention.

For a free brochure, *Your Child's Eyes Are at Stake ... Play It Safe!*, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey, Box 20/20, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Upon removing your evening dress after the party, you might slip into a warm, comfortable nightshirt, available from H. Gross in the famous buffalo plaid in red and black or blue and black, in tartan plaids, solid red, or red and white stripes, at \$20 or \$22. Women frequently buy these shirts because they are so roomy and comfortable.

Passing Edith's on the way back to your car, stop in and check out the extensive supply of slips in all sizes. Full slips come in short, average, tall and extra tall, and half-slips range from 20 inches to 34 inches in length.

Still looking for a gift nightgown or robe? Miss Elaine makes a Quintura knit short shift gown and matching

robe for \$24 and \$37, and there is also an Eve Stillman 100% poly/satin white embroidered long gown with a jacquard print. A very attractive brushed nylon robe has a graceful look with dolman sleeves at \$55. Quilted robes never go out of style, and are available in cotton and nylon in many pretty colors. And don't forget, Edith and her helpful staff can assist you in finding something to wear under those backless, strapless holiday evening dresses.

There is still time to drive out to Stacy in the Lawrence Shopping Center. A particularly good place to find just the right accessories, the store offers a full range of handbags, from sporty to evening. Dooney &

Burke makes one of the best tailored bags, and Stacy has an excellent selection. All kinds of textured leathers, including genuine snakeskin, are in stock, and there are also a lot of combination textures and leather. A selection of evening bags includes beaded mesh styles in gold, silver and black.

You will find a wonderful choice of evening shoes at Stacy. Impro is a stylish, reasonably priced shoe, and Stuart Weitzman has a line of dressy silver metallics. Gold, black and peau de soie shoes are also offered. Boots continue to be popular, and beautiful dress boots are in stock, at excellent savings.

Hats, gloves and scarves are always appreciated, and Stacy has an excellent selection of all-leather gloves, including Fownes, Bill Blass and Isotoner. There are also wool hat and scarf sets, and pretty silk scarves in many patterns and prints, at \$23 and up.

Stacy also carries a fine selection of the ever-popular jewelry, earrings being the best sellers. The Florelle line, including semi-precious stones, is between \$100 and \$200, and the store also has much to offer in the \$40 to \$50 range. Christian Dior, Les Bernard and Givenchy are also carried, and black jewelry, including beads, is much in evidence, for a dramatic, high-fashion look.

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Illustration by Sergio Bonotto '48,
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❖ from ❖**



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2 Pillow Cases
Stuffed Cat
Rides to Doctor's Office
Homemade Cookies
Women's Quilted Robe
Winter Dress
Winter Sweater
Women's Slippers - size 7½
Women's Boots - size 7½
Shampoo Rug
Two 1 Hour Visits to Help
Put Up Curtains
Pocket Calendars (5)
All Cotton Knee High Stockings
White Wool Scarf
Women's Rubber Boots - size 10
Women's Slippers
Women's Nightgown
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Bird Seed
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Men's Cotton Socks
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Chair Slip Covers
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Wooden Walking Cane
Shopping Cart
Christmas Tablecloth
Landau's Jacket
Table Radio/No Clock
Whistling Tea Kettle
Table Lamp
Women's Nightgown
Dress - size small
Hand Lotion
Flowers Monthly For 3 People in Nursing Home
Strauss Tape
Matching Outfit
Dinner and a Movie
An Amaryllis Plant
Quilt For a Single Bed
Sweater - medium
Washable Robe - size 14
Men's Gloves - large
Scarf
Fresh Flowers
Bubble Bath
Clip-on Lamp
3 Haircuts w/Nursing Home Hairdresser
Women's Driving Gloves
Therapeutic Meals on Wheels (\$9/Day)
Slip - size 14
Large Long Nightgown
Flannel Nightgown - large
Stockings - size 9½
Gloves - size 7½
Washable Bathrobe - size 18
Cordless Telephone
Cat Spaying

DONOR LIST

Compiled by Landau's

Richards
Cindy Clausen
Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Weatherill, Ann Coyne
Helen Schlaffer, Josephine Rousseau
Judith Winslow
Phyllis & Jordan Gillis; A.A. Austen
Once a month - Sue Stember
Joan Wilson, Mrs. Burks, Ann Reeves
Joanne Brewda
Princeton University Store
Hulit's
Ricchards
Bahadurian & Son
Ken & Jill Wilson
Assoc. of Public Data Users
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Ricchards
Blair Winter, Hulit's, Cindy Clausen
Blair Winter, Danuta Audenas
Mrs. Phillip Gordon
Rosedale Mills
Shelley Dawns
Lynn Barth
Joanne Brewda, Sheila Service
Boutonniere by Guy (5)
Ken & Jill Wilson
Mrs. Erdman, Jane Jacobs
Woolworths, Mrs. Gordon
Wilkinson & Cannon; Amy Davis
The English Shop
Urken's
Mary Jane Rossi
Landau's
Herb Hobler
Woolworths, Susan Ashmore
Woolworths
Helen Klupur
Mrs. Claghorn

Princeton University Store (2)

Cindy Clausen, Sheila Service

Hamilton Jewelers - 30 days
Mrs. Wilmot

Cardigan Sweater, Beige - size large
Jeans - women's size 6
Small Trimmed Christmas Tree
Large Wedge Pillow
Sweater, women's small
Scarf and Hat
The Latest Stephen King Book
Small Xmas Wreath
Dust Buster
Large Pink Sweater
Diet Cook Book
Wind Up Kitchen Timer
Shopping Cart
Hair Cut at Nick's in Trenton
Knee Length Bathrobe
Plant or Bush for the Yard
Ride to Nursing Home on New Year's Day
Women's Sweatsuit - size XXL
Help to Clean Apartment
Phone Calls to Son in Florida
Winter Boots - size 7½
Women's Gloves - size medium
Scarf
Fresh Flowers
Stuffed Bear
Pulsar Watches (1 men's, 1 ladies)

The Thacker Family

The Wilson Family

Urken's
Mrs. Cadle

Jocelyn Helm

Landau's Employees Lori & Terrie
\$20 worth, Terry & Erika Mason

Allen's Children's Shop
Forest Jewelers

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Christmas Tape
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Holiday Basket
Micawber Books
American Boychoir School
Ann Mrazek
Ladies Auxiliary Princeton Engine Co. 1
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Dr. J. Blandford
Sheila Service
Chef's Market - Forrestal Village

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Ute Fey Hairstylist
Thomas Sweet
Dinner for 10
Limousine Service for 10
Dinners for 4
Filling up of a Shopping Cart
Lobster Dinner for 4
Hair Cut
40 Boxes of Candy

With Very Special Thanks To

Lynne Lahey - Landau's for "the idea", Barbara Johnson - Town Topics, Jocelyn Helm - Senior Resource Center
and Rob Thacker - Rob Thacker Associates - for formulating "the idea" into a workable format.

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St. Joseph's

Continued from Page 18

year course and become ordained. Four years at St. Joseph's "minor" seminary and four years at St. John's University in Queens, one of several Catholic colleges run by the Congregation, are followed by a novitiate, an intense year of study at an "internal seminary," the central or Mother House of the Eastern Province in Philadelphia. Then comes four years of graduate work at a "major" seminary, Mary Immaculate Seminary in Northampton, Pa., before ordination.

In addition to the three priests who are called student directors and serve as house masters in charge of the dormitories, there are two spiritual directors who counsel the boys on their Christian calling, so that "they may make a free, informed, and realistic choice of vocation," as the St. Joseph's catalogue put it. The spiritual directors also prepare the liturgies and daily mass.

Rigorous Schedule. The day begins with Morning Prayer and ends with Evening Prayer. Mass is celebrated every day

before lunch, and from time to time there may be a penance service, or extra services during Lent. There is an annual retreat, lasting a day and a half, for the entire student body, and each class also has a weekend retreat.

The curriculum includes four years of religion, along with English, math, history, science, public speaking, physical education and music. Latin, Spanish and Greek are offered, along with a handful of electives in such topics as sociology and computer programming.

quartered in Philadelphia, the Central Association provides major financial support to St. Joseph's.

The chapel is European in style, with a wrought-iron baldachino or canopy over the main altar, and a wrought-iron reredos or screen separating the nave from seven smaller marble altars, each dedicated to a particular saint. It is closed now for renovations, some of which are for normal rehabilitation of a structure that is 50 years old and some which are designed to bring the interior liturgical elements more in

"We would like to grow, in the sense that if we believe in what we are doing, what we are about, we would like more men to join us."

The boys are required to wear shirt and tie — the shirt sometimes is a sport shirt rather than the button-down variety — dress pants, but no jacket, and leather shoes or sandals, not sneakers. In Fr. Levesque's day (he attended college at St. Joseph's and also taught there until 1970, when the junior college moved to Niagara, N.Y.), the required uniform was a black suit.

Students are allowed off campus Saturday afternoons, and they make a bee-line for Kingston or the Quaker Bridge Mall. "We'd like to think they use this time to relax, take a walk, contemplate nature, perhaps go into Princeton and take in the beauty of the campus, but the fact is they hop on the quickest bus for the mall," Fr. Levesque says with a good-natured shrug.

Gothic Bulwark. Connected to each other by enclosed passageways, the main buildings form a long bulwark shielding human activity within and behind. In the center is the Queen of the Miraculous Medal Chapel built by the Central Association of the Miraculous Medal, an organization founded to raise money to help build seminaries and to educate seminarians as well as to spread devotion to Mary. Head-

keeping with the changes wrought by Vatican II.

Fr. Levesque is deeply appreciative of the beauty of the chapel and would like more people to know about it and to use it. "I can see a gospel concert in here," he says, gazing up at its vaulted carved ceiling.

To the left of the chapel is St. Joseph's Hall, which houses the library, five classrooms, an art room, a music room and administrative offices. St. Vincent's Hall, to the right, contains two study halls, three student lounges, the students' din-

Continued on Next Page

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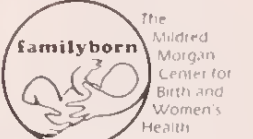
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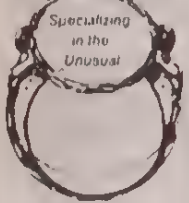


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St. Joseph's

Continued from Preceding Page

ing room, a faculty dining room and the kitchen for both on the ground floor, with the science laboratory and math room in the basement.

Dormitory Living. Two big open dormitories and the wash halls are on the second floor, along with an infirmary. Each boy has a bed with a drawer underneath, a closet with space on top for a suitcase, and a chair. Boys are not supposed to be in the dormitories during the daytime — there is television, a pool table and a snack bar provided in the student lounges for the late afternoon recreation time.

The priests' and brothers' living quarters are in Skelly Hall, still further to the right, while Slattery Hall, the no-longer-used faculty residence is to the far left. Renovations will begin in January on this building so that it can be used as a spirituality center or retreat house for outside organizations. Fr. Levesque intends to open it first to priests religious of the Trenton and Metuchen dioceses for retreats, marriage encounter or youth groups, and then for other organizations with similar needs.

Many Activities. In back is the gym, which also has a stage for plays and a projection booth for films, the soccer/baseball field, and an all-weather court where boys may be found playing pick-up basketball in twos and threes in off-hours. There is also a cemetery surrounded by a low green hedge, where members of the Congregation are buried.

In keeping with the missionary aspect of the Vincentian community, students do some volunteer work at the Lawrence Rehabilitation Center and other nursing homes in the area, as well as at Martin House, a street ministry run by a Roman Catholic priest in Trenton. There is also a Bread for the World Club and a Mission Club which raises money for the poor.

And, like any high school, St. Joseph's has a drama club, an art club, a literary magazine, a yearbook staff, language clubs, a student council, and an academic honor society. Photographs in the year book show students clowning around with each other both on and off campus as well as arranged in rows for the traditional team pictures in soccer, basketball and cross country.

Tuition is \$2,000 a year per student, although it costs more like \$10,000, Fr. Levesque says. The difference is made up by the Congregation and by the Central Association. Although the recruitment of new students is in a sense shared by everyone in the community as part of the Vincentian mission, there is a principal recruiter who is out every day visiting elementary schools and parishes. Prospective students are brought to the campus for a visit to make sure they know what they will be getting into if they enroll. Two students have left already this year because they were homesick, Fr. Levesque says.

Would Like to Grow. "We would like to grow, in the sense that if we believe in what we are doing, what we are about, we would like more men to join us," Fr. Levesque says. "But we are very pleased with our number. Recruitment is very difficult," he adds.

As rector/president, his role is overall administration, in which he is assisted by the principal, Fr. Stephen Denig. Fr. Levesque came to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1986 from Niagara University, where he spent 16 years, the last eight as dean of the college of arts and sciences. He wanted to return to teaching, but the Provincial Governor persuaded him to take the post at St. Joseph's, where he combines some teaching of religion and advising the drama and Bread for the World clubs with his administrative role.

While in Niagara, he was a member of Rotary and of the Chamber of Commerce — very involved in the community. Hence his puzzlement over the apparent isolation of St. Joseph's from the Princeton community. He sees part of his mission this way: "to let St. Joseph's be known in the community, and to be built up in whatever way we can."

He believes that every institution has its own story to tell, and feels he is the story teller for St. Joseph's. The renovations to Slattery Hall and to the chapel are designed to make each of these facilities more suitable for community use. A special fundraiser for Martin House, scheduled to be held in the chapel on May 14, may be the first of such events.

St. Joseph's has taken several steps to modernize its curriculum and to catch up with the times. New development on all sides will make it difficult to remain isolated, but Fr. Levesque makes it clear he is ready to replace the "What Is It?" image.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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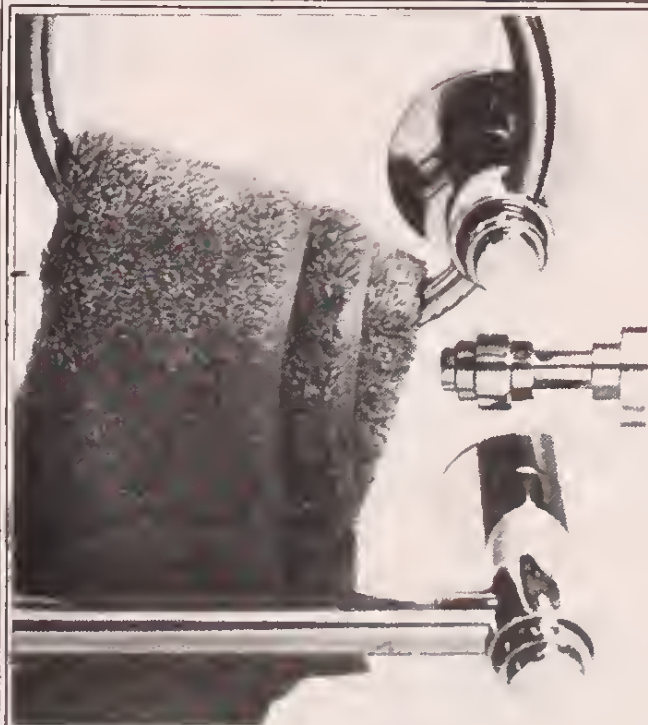
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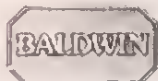
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SPORTS

Tigers Fall to Davidson in Another Close Game

As it has so many times in the past, the Princeton basketball team will live and die in close games this season.

Flying high after a two-point upset victory over Seton Hall last Wednesday (see following story), the Tigers crashed and burned in Charlotte, N.C., three days later. This time they were on the losing end of another two-point spread, dropping a 47-45 heartbreaker to Davidson.

In seven games so far, the Orange and Black has won 4 and lost three, and those three losses have come by a total of seven points. This team is typical Carril, and you can count on the Ivy season ahead to offer more of the same.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that Princeton has finished its pre-Christmas play above the .500 mark, with a couple of impressive victories. For a team with so many question marks at the beginning of the year, that is a solid accomplishment.

Carril, however, looked at the 4-3 mark from his own perspective.

"I was thinking on the way back from Davidson," said the Princeton coach, "if someone had told me before the year we'd be 4-3 at Christmas, I'd have taken that and been happy. But now, all I can think of is how close we are to being 7-0. That makes 4-3 a little comedown."

Five more non-conference contests are on the schedule, before Old Nassau turns to Ivy play at the end of January. After a short holiday break, the team will travel to Hartford for the Connecticut Mutual Classic on Monday and Tuesday. The opening round will match the Tigers against San Francisco at 7 p.m. Connecticut will meet

FRESHMAN SURPRISE: The play of Kit Mueller has surpassed pre-season expectations, and helped Princeton to a 4-3 record so far against tough competition. The freshman center is third on the team in scoring, averaging 11 points, and first in rebounding.

Hartford in the other bracket, with the winners and losers playing off the next evening.

San Francisco won the only meeting between the two teams, 76-57, in San Francisco in 1979. The Dons finished 16-12 a year ago. Princeton has played Connecticut just twice, the last time in 1964, when it lost, 52-50. It won 88-76 in 1961. The Tigers own an 80-66 victory over Hartford that came in 1984, their only meeting.

Two games follow in early January, against Delaware on the 5th at home, and Saturday the 9th at Fordham. After a two-week break for exams, Princeton will pick up again against Washington & Jefferson at home on January 25.

The Ivy schedule begins January 29 and 30 when Brown and Yale come to Jadwin. Dartmouth was the pre-season favorite to win its first Ivy title since the days of Rudy LaRusso in the late 1950's. But the Tigers figure to be in every game, winning their share and, of course, suffering a couple of excruciating losses. It should take until the final weekend of the season to produce a champion, and there's no reason now to think Princeton won't be among the teams having a shot at the end.

Davidson Does It Again. A year ago in Jadwin, Davidson was trailing Princeton by six points with 17 seconds to play, and managed to hit a couple of three-pointers to send the game into overtime. A controversial call by the officials on an in-bounds play hurt the Tigers. The Wildcats then won the contest in overtime.

In Charlotte last Saturday, Davidson was the beneficiary of 17 fouls called on the Orange and Black, while it was whistled for just seven. But the Tigers contributed to their own downfall in this tightly-contested game, blowing leads of 12 points in the first half and eight in the second. That's a lot when neither team scores more than 50 points.

An early spurt in the opening minutes put Carril's team ahead, 15-4, as Dave Orlandini and Bob Scrabis scored six and four points respectively. Later on it led by 12, 21-9; however, the home team rallied to close the gap later in the half. A pair of free throws by Tim Neff put Princeton ahead, 23-18, at the intermission.

When Orlandini was successful on a three-pointer at the start of the second, the Tigers

looked ready to take command again, but it never happened, mainly because their front line of Scrabis, Kit Mueller and John Thompson managed just one basket between them in the final 20 minutes. That was by Thompson, his only basket of the night. Scrabis, Mueller and Vestergaard were held scoreless. The Wildcats again managed to battle back and took a 33-31 lead with 13:21 left.

The outside shooting of Neff and Orlandini, who finished with 17 apiece, kept Princeton in the game all the way to the end. Davidson took the lead for good with 1:02 left when Jeff Himes sank two free throws for a 46-45 advantage. The Tigers had two chances to regain the lead, but a Neff three-point at-

Continued on Next Page

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RON HIGH IN GOAL: Freshman Ron High has, for the moment, beaten out his classmate, Mark Salisbury, for the goalie's job on the Tiger hockey team. But both will have to improve to enable the Orange and Black to defeat the better ECAC Division I teams when action resumes.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

tempt turned into an air ball, and they committed a turnover their next time down court. Davidson allowed Princeton to stay in contention by twice missing the front end of one-and-one situations. With time running out, Orladini missed a running one-hander from the baseline, and the Tigers fouled trying for the rebound. Scrabis sealed his team's fate when he was hit with a technical for offering a choice word or two to one of the referees. Davidson again missed on the one-and-one, but sank the technical and, more important, kept control of the ball, and ran out the remaining couple of seconds. Perhaps, the Princeton football team should have been sent to try its luck on the hardcourt. Last September it scored 42 points in its victory in Charlotte, just three less than the basketball team.

A Pete Carril Special: Seton Hall Upset, 61-59

It happens less often now than it used to because he doesn't have as much talent to work with as he once did, but Pete Carril can still pull off one of his special giant-killer upsets. All the ingredients were in place a week ago Wednesday

ECAC Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	7	1	0	14
St. Lawrence	6	1	0	12
Colgate	5	1	0	10
Vermont	4	1	1	9
RPI	4	2	0	8
Princeton	4	4	0	8
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Clarkson	3	4	0	6
Dartmouth	2	4	0	4
Army	1	6	1	3
Brown	0	6	0	0
Yale	0	6	0	0

Saturday, January 2
Princeton at Clarkson
Army at St. Lawrence
Dartmouth at RPI
Harvard at Vermont

Sunday, January 3
Princeton at St. Lawrence
Army at Clarkson
Dartmouth at Vermont
Harvard at RPI

when Seton Hall showed up at Jadwin to play the Tigers. The taller and more talented Pirates entered the game as 14-point favorites, and that seemed a conservative estimate.

Riding a five-game victory streak that had pushed their record to 8-1, P.J. Carlesimo's team was led by a front line that included 6-9, 225-pound Mark Bryant and 6-8, 235-pound Ramon Ramos. Another big man, Darryl Walker, was sidelined with a sprained ankle, but talent like that has Seton Hall fans talking about a run for the Big East title this year. That's the same Big East that includes teams like St. John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova.

Facing this powerhouse was a Tiger quintet whose tallest player, 6'8 Anders Vestergaard, would start the game on the bench. The 3-2 Tigers had yet to prove they could beat a top team, having fallen to both LaSalle and Utah in the final minute of play. The proof has now been established

Everyone knew what the style of the game would be. Seton Hall would go for a fast, free-wheeling style, trying to work the ball inside to its big men, who would be expected to control the boards. As always, Carril's disciplined troops would seek to squeeze every tick they could off the 45-second clock, before launching a shot, usually from the perimeter.

"They knew what we were going to do, and we knew what they were going to do," said Carlesimo. "They just did it better. We were outcoached and outplayed. When I say we were outcoached, it means I think coaching is getting your players to do what you want them to. And Pete did a better job than I did."

Following Carril's instructions, Princeton made its shots count and stayed with Seton Hall throughout the game, as the lead see-sawed back and forth. The visitors overcame an early Princeton lead, and wound up the first half with a 27-23 advantage.

In the second half, the Tigers continued their deliberate style, and managed to build a 49-43 lead. But thoughts of anything other than the usual hair-raising finish soon disappeared when the Pirates rallied to tie the score at 51 with 3:40 to play. Like the others, this one was going down to the wire.

When that happens, the man who gets the ball is Bob

Scrabis, and the talented junior was up to the challenge. Although he had been held to just three field goals in 10 attempts up to that point, Scrabis blew by his man along the baseline and banked in a lay-up to give Princeton a 53-51 lead.

When Seton Hall committed a turnover on its next possession, Scrabis gave a repeat performance, this time sailing down the center of the lane for another basket. Princeton led by four, 55-51 with 1:26 to play.

A Seton Hall basket cutting the lead to two was answered by Tim Neff, who hit on both ends of a one-and-one with 33 seconds left. In the final seconds, Seton Hall committed a couple of key fouls that helped the Tigers.

Kit Mueller missed on his one-and-one opportunity, but Scrabis made good on his with 16 seconds left for a 59-56 lead. The Pirates answered with two of their own with 11 seconds to go, cutting the lead to three.

That's not enough these days with the three-point shot, but the Tigers beat a Seton Hall press and found Mueller alone under the basket. He needed two tries, but got the basket for another five-point lead, 61-56.

Byrant's 30-foot three-point shot swished through the basket at the buzzer, but unlike the LaSalle game, the Tigers had

Continued on Next Page

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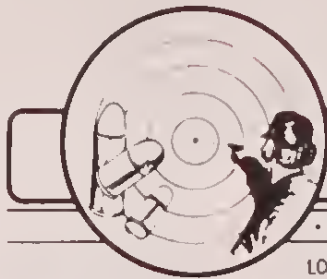
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TOO TALL FOR THE TIGERS: Princeton High's Darius Young (10) and Mac Schafer (52) are outleaped by 6-4 Jerome Hipps (22) of Peddie, as they fight for a rebound in Friday's opener for the Little Tigers. Hipps scored a game-high 30 points to lead the Falcons to a 73-47 victory, their sixth straight without a loss. Looking on at right is Tom Caldwell (13) Peddie's 6-6 sophomore center.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

enough of a margin to survive it.

"If Kit missed that shot and they tied on the three-pointer," said Carril, "I'd have killed myself."

This time the Gods smiled on Pete. He had worked hard for this victory and deserved it.

PHS Drops Opener, 73-49; Faces Pirates Wednesday

"Much too tall. Much too tall," repeated Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder Friday, after his team had dropped its season's opener to visiting Peddie, 73-49.

Okay, so the Little Tigers weren't able to hold off the much taller and more experienced Falcons in the second half. There was no cause for despair; there were some flashes that this Princeton High team could become a good team as it gains more games under its belt.

"We did some nice fundamental things out there," agreed Snyder. "We boxed out well, we played a decent, trapping defense — we were just outsize."

"Credit Barrett," continued Snyder. "He must have popped six or seven long ones — and we were contesting them. We knew Hipps would score, but Barrett had a great game. He killed us."

Bob Barrett connected for 16 points in the second half, eight in the third period when Peddie

took command of the game. The 6-2 post-graduate student from Steinert finished with 23 points. Jerome Hipps, the 6-4 PG from Alexandria, Va., who scores most of his points off silky moves underneath the basket, finished with 30 points. He had 16 in the first half, as he and Barrett outscored the entire PHS team. Hipps entered the game with a 29.6 average.

West Windsor Next. PHS will oppose West Windsor this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the WW gym. The Pirates had a much tougher time than expected before stopping Hopewell Valley, 63-53, Friday in the opener for both schools.

On Monday, December 28, PHS will participate in the opening game of the annual four-team Ewing Holiday Tournament. The title game two days later between the winners at 8 will be preceded by a consolation game between the losers.

Peddie came to Princeton off to one of its best starts ever. In winning its own tournament the previous week for the first time, Peddie had swept to a 5-0 record. Princeton, playing its first game, wasn't given much of a chance against the highly-favored Falcons.

The Little Tigers paid no heed. Playing a tough defensive game and with 6-3 sophomore Mac Schafer fighting underneath for rebounds, PHS ran off to an 8-2 lead. The Falcons closed the margin to a basket before knotting the score at 11 with 2:19 left in the

period. They went on to score the next five to take a 16-11 first-period lead.

PHS Regains Lead. Princeton fought back and when Darius Young's sideline jumper swished through the net, the Little Tigers had regained the lead, 17-16. It was to be their last.

"Some of my worst fears were realized," observed Snyder. "We got into early foul trouble playing an aggressive, man-to-man. I had to sit Anthony and Darius on the bench in the second quarter and we need those guys on the floor."

A steal by Hipps, two free throws (Peddie scored 19 points from the foul line compared to three for PHS), a sweet Alley Oop pass to Hipps underneath, a steal by Barrett that ended as a three-point play when he was fouled, and a layup by Pete Perroni propelled Peddie to a 31-18 lead. Only John Thompson's three-pointer at the buzzer, Princeton's first in this year that the three-pointer has been introduced to high school ball, kept PHS close at 31-21 at halftime.

In the third period, Barrett and Hipps took over, combining for 14 of the Falcon's 20 points

Continued on Next Page



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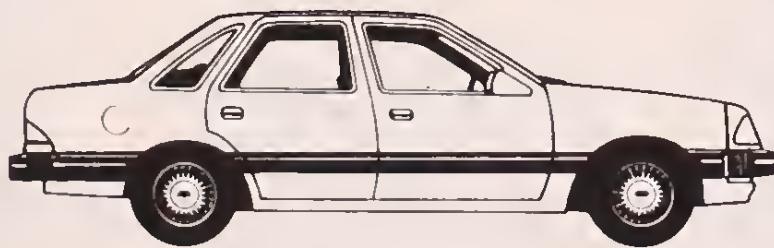
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



MISTLETOE with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Mistletoe is used at Christmas for decorating. The Druids of ancient Britain considered the plant sacred and used it in their winter solstice ceremonies. More recently, in the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss".

Mistletoe is extremely poisonous to humans but is also parasitic to many woody plants. Mistletoe can be found on oaks, ash, elm, mesquite, willow, poplars, sycamore and many other trees.

The plant is spread by bird droppings which land on the tree after the bird has eaten the berries (it is obviously not poisonous to birds). The seed will germinate in the bark of the tree, spreading its roots into the vascular system of the host, drawing water and nutrients. An infected tree is often stunted and the host limb for the mistletoe will often die. Mistletoes are evergreen, giving a deciduous tree the appearance of being full of leaves in the winter.

There is no easy way to permanently remove mistletoe. Currently, the best method is digging the roots out of the wood with a knife. Any chemical used to kill the mistletoe will kill the host limb of the tree. Spreading of the parasite can be contained by cutting the flowers before fruit is formed.

The story of mistletoe is interesting when one considers the unusual role it has played. So this Christmas when you stand under the mistletoe kissing a loved one remember not to eat the berries and think of the ancient Druids who held the plant sacred.

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SMILES FOR SECOND PLACE: Kate Leone (left) and Jane Heap, co-captains of the Princeton Day girls' basketball team, hold the trophy the Panthers received for their second-place finish in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament on December 11-12. The Panthers beat Stuart, before losing to Peddie in the finals. (Bill Allen photo)

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to increase the visitors' lead to 51-32. "We've got to make a run. Keep working," Snyder told his players during a time out. "Do you realize four three-pointers and we're right back in this thing?"

But the run never came, and the only three-pointer PHS had in the second half was scored by Young in the final period, cutting Peddie's lead to 57-43. Peddie went on to score the next ten and win its sixth straight going away.

Thompson finished with 16 for PHS and Young had 14, Anthony White, one of five sophomores on Snyder's 11-member varsity, had six points, while Schafer had five. Snyder started Thompson, Young, Schafer, White and Kennedy Herbert. Jay Jackson, a 6-1 junior, came off the bench, scored four points and looked impressive in spots.

Princeton had the faster team, the quicker hands. On numerous occasions, Thompson or White would use their quickness to force a turnover and come roaring down the lanes full tilt. This time out, the shots weren't dropping — but there were those undeniable flashes of brilliance.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

PHS 2d in Mat Tourney; To Host Quad Meet Next

Christmas arrived early for the Princeton High school wrestling team.

After the eight-team Ewing Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, the Little Tigers found these plums in their stockings: two individual champions in Alex Fox and Peer Soderberg; three runners up; four in the consolation round; four winners; and second place in the team standings behind favored Rancocas Valley.

In short, PHS had a great tournament.

"I'm real happy," confirmed second-year PHS coach Matt Wilkinson, who has been the chief architect of Princeton's dramatic turnaround in the sport. "The best thing in this is that the kids know where we stand in our capabilities. I think it will inspire them. We have a good shot at making some noise in the county this year."

Satisfying as the results were at Ewing, Wilkinson reported a more accurate litmus test of the Little Tigers' aspirations for an outstanding season will come this Wednesday.

When PHS hosts a 3:45 quad meet with Colonia, J.P. Stevens and South River, the competition will be increased a notch. Noted Wilkinson: "All three sent representatives to the state tournament last year so they are all powerful."

Five in Finals. PHS sent five wrestlers into the championship round in the Ewing Tournament. Fox and Soderberg, who emerged as champions, hardly worked up a sweat. Fox pinned Bordentown's Doug Farrell in 22 seconds to win the 112-pound crown; Soderberg flattened Ron Palentchar of Burlington Township in 32 seconds to claim the 160-pound title.

"Once you get through the first match you tend to relax and get more involved and to seize opportunities," commented Wilkinson. "Both had take downs right away and their opponents did not react properly. The pin was theirs and they took it."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The three Little Tigers who finished in second place were Jim Greer, who was pinned in the final round at 119 pounds by Eric Childs of Rancocas Valley; Josh Lederman, who lost an 8-0 decision to RV's Sean Prestwood in the 125-pound division, and Anthony Cucchi, who dropped an 8-1 decision to Ewing's 145-pounder, Brian Roberson — the host school's lone individual champion.

With six champions, Rancocas Valley finished on top in the team standings with 191½ points. PHS was a solid second with 166 while Bordentown was third with 123 and Burlington fourth with 117½. Ewing, Hillsborough, Jamesburg and South Hunterdon followed in order.

In the consolation round, PHS was a perfect four for four. Freshman Jeff Maguire made his wrestling debut at PHS an impressive one by pinning Jim Schener of Hillsborough in 30 seconds to capture third place in the 103-pound class. Veteran Brett Hoebel pinned Hillsborough's Bill Nehila in 4:22 in their 130-pound match, and sophomore Will Dickerson scored his second pin of the tournament when he decked Ewing's Bill Boskay in 4:45. Ed Bing, one of three PHS captains, won by default at 140 pounds.

Had Wilkinson, who was enthusiastic about Princeton's outlook this year, envisioned that PHS would be as successful as it was in its opening test? "I wasn't sure if the amount of work that we did would bring it to this point," he replied, "but it is nice to see that we are that far along." Wilkinson went on to point out that of his 13 varsity wrestlers in the meet, no one finished lower than fifth out of eight, "which means we have a balanced team."

In all, Wilkinson entered 30 wrestlers in the meet. All, he said, had at least two wins. "That is real positive."

Lederman, a junior newcomer to the varsity, pinned the defending 125-pound champion in the quarter-finals, after leading 16-5, Wilkinson reported. "It was a great, great match for him."

Soderberg, another of Princeton's three captains, pinned his way through the tournament. "He has improved his technique; he is much sharper," said Wilkinson of Soderberg. He's much more coachable. He listens, he responds. That kind of attitude helps out a lot."

Wilkinson also singled out the achievements of Maguire ("to take third is real good for a freshman") Dickerson, Greer and Cucchi.

Before the start of the season, Wilkinson had predicted it was going to be either an exceptional year or a good one for the Little Tigers. Off its initial test, PHS is tilting toward exceptional.

—Pres Eckmeder

Illinois-Chicago Is Next For Princeton Hockey

The Princeton hockey team will have an opportunity to raise its overall record to the .500 mark next Wednesday, when it meets Illinois-Chicago at Baker Rink. Action will get under way at 7:30.

Two losses to Bowling Green dropped the Tigers under .500 for the first time this season at 5-6. They are 4-4 in ECAC Division I competition.

Illinois-Chicago is a member of the CCHA, the same conference as Bowling Green. The Flames finished with an overall mark of 21-17-1 last year, 18-13-1 in CCHA games.



WHAT HAS HE WROUGHT? PHS wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson has guided the Little Tigers to an impressive start in his second season. Story this page.

Coach Jim Higgins and LC's Val Belmonte have faced each other twice before in December 1985, when the Orange and Black played a two-game series there. The Flames won the first game, 5-2; the second ended in a 3-3 tie. The two teams have not played each other any other time.

Through 11 games this season, Princeton is led in scoring by John Messuri, who has 19 points. His ECAC total of 16 places him second on the Division's scoring ladder, one behind RPI's Joe Juneau. Dave Umland and Sean Murphy are tied for second with 12 points apiece. Eleven of Murphy's points have come in ECAC play, making him the sixth leading scorer as a freshman.

Kelly Szauner, Greg Polaski and Bart Blaeser have nine, eight and eight points respectively. Lenny Quesnelle and Nate Smith lead the defensemen with five.

Goalie Ron High has logged about four times as much playing time as Mark Salisbury. He has faced 227 shots, stopping 191 for a goals-against average of 4.07 and a save percentage of .841. Playing in just four games, Salisbury has 54 saves, while allowing six goals. Princeton has outshot its opponents by a margin of 30.8 to 26.1 per game.

Power play efficiency has hurt the Orange and Black. It has made good on just 10 of 59 attempts, for a .169 average. Its opponents have cashed in 13 of 54 for .241. That's right around the ECAC average.

Choate Beats Nichols, 3-1, For Lawrenceville Title

The Choate School won the eight-team Lawrenceville hockey tournament with a 3-1 victory over defending champion Nichols at Lavino Rink last Saturday. Nichols had won the tournament the previous two years. Choate last won the tournament in 1975.

Lawrenceville averted an eighth-place finish when it defeated Hill, 7-2, in the playoff for seventh place Saturday morning. The Red and Black lost its opening-round contest to St. Paul's, 4-1, and its second-round game, 5-1, to Kent.

Co-captain Matt Anderson scored three times for the Red and Black to lead his team over Hill.

Hill was crushed 14-0 by Choate in its first game, and then dropped a 6-3 decision to Upper Canada College. The Pottstown, Pa., school has yet to see its first victory in seven outings. Lawrenceville is 1-4.

In other prep school action last week, the Princeton Day hockey team had its undefeated bubble burst with a loud bang last Thursday. The Panthers were blanked by a good Chatham Township High team, 5-0.

PDS is now 3-1. It will play its next contest on Wednesday, January 6, against Seton Hall Prep.

Hockey Club Is Victor Over Wissahickon Club

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club, winner of last season's Commuter's League Howard Cup, defeated the Wissahickon Hockey Club, 8-3, in Philadelphia in its last outing.

The team's next contest will be January 2 against the Valley Forge Hockey Club on the University of Pennsylvania's rink.

John Cook, Central Jersey's leading scorer last year, scored five goals in the win over Wissahickon. Steve Cook added two goals and Colie Donaldson one.

Goalie Eric Monberg, who had 27 saves, received defensive help from Larry Sanford, Bob Smyth, Gib Johnson and Mark Mayer.

CJ's record is now 2-0. Earlier, in a 13-9, non-league win over Wharton School, Steve Cook had six goals and John Cook three, while Donaldson and Jack Cook contributed two each.

Mike Pollack recorded 15 saves in goal for the victors.

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